DALY CITY RECORD

DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1926

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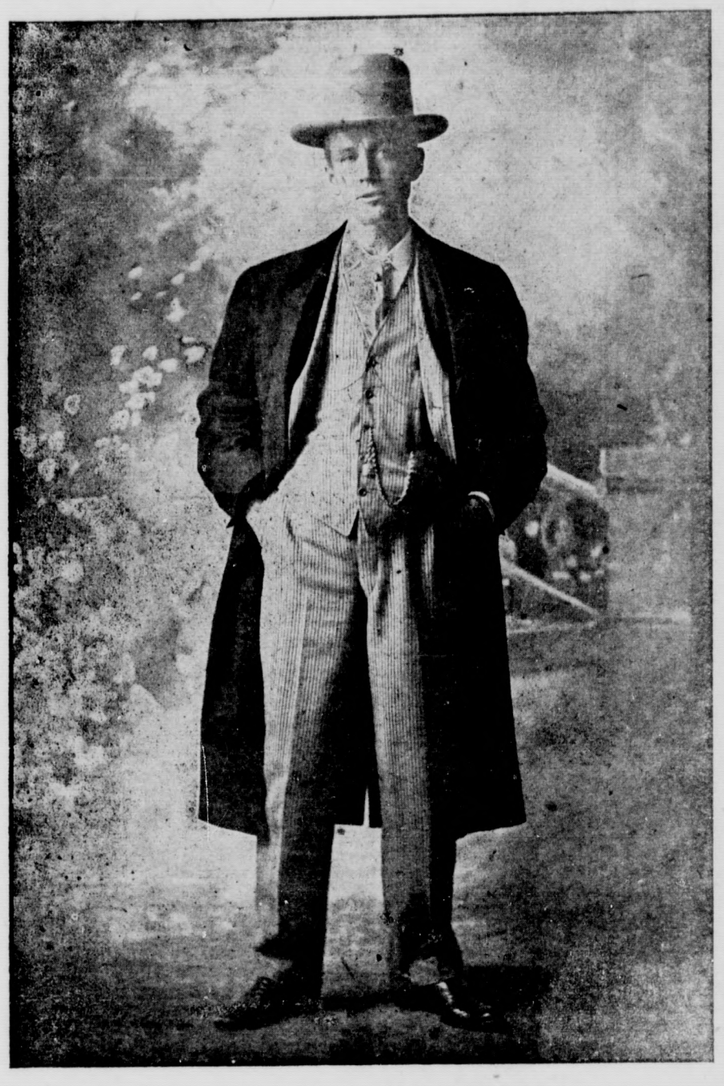

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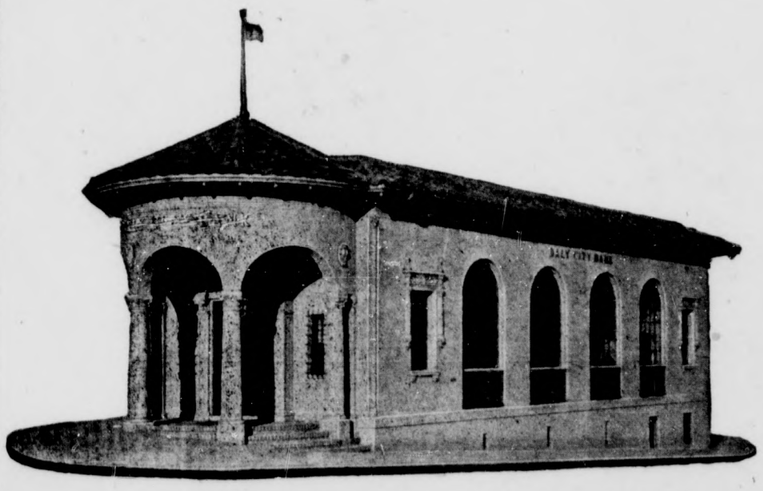

Extends the Season's Greetings to all its Friends and Customers

ALY CITY
A Live
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DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market
Basket of the
Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

LISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1926 | VOLUME 21; NUMBER 43

UNTY TEACHERS N ANNUAL MEET AT REDWOOD CITY

he first day's session of the annual chers' Institute, this year, took e in the beautiful auditorium of Sequoia Union high school at wood City.

ll the junior college, high school, entary and kindergarten teachers, r hundred and forty in all, were sent.

careful survey of the gathering e plain evidence that the Institute perhaps the most imposing asblage that is to be seen in the nty.

Besides being decidedly intelligent, one would naturally expect, good e in dress was the rule. There not even one freakishly arrayed, break the beautiful harmony of ellent judgment, in rich fabrics, g fashionable lines. The teachers the present day do not find it essary to dress outlandishly in er to emphasize their calling.

A general youthfulness seemed to vail. Those whose years are ing up appeared young, on account their care in making themselves k becoming to their work. There always a generous sprinkling of ng ones present who do much tord making the picture prettier.

Miss Pansy J. Abbott, the county erintendent, in a few well chosen rds called the meeting to order welcomed all the teachers, hoping t everyone would find both pleasure d instruction.

The first on the program was a tty Christmas play by children of e first and second grades of the dwood City Central school. The tle ones were dressed so daintily d spoke and went through their rts so cleverly that all the teachers re pleased.

Miss Pansy J. Abbott thanked the achers for their loyalty to their ofession in paying their dues to the lifornia Teachers' Association near- 100 per cent.

Roy W. Cloud, district superintendt of Redwood City schools, said that xty-two of the teachers of the unty also belonged to the National ducational Association, and that the ounty Association should join. It as officially agreed to follow his ggestion.

Miss Helen Heffernan, the new ommisisoner of elementary educaon, was then introduced. All were ad to see and hear her. She is a leasing looking person and spoke long lines of changes in the system f education, saying that those in uthority were always willing to isten to and act upon the demands f the rank and file and that many f the changes had been brought bout by minorities and not by those t the head of education in the state; hat at present an effort was being ade to settle upon a course of study hat would standardize to a certain xtent.

Richard J. Werner, the new commissioner of secondary education, was lso introduced. He appeared to be n earnest, sensible man. He said hat all the higher-ups in education ere anxious to help all to the fullest xtent of their ability, and that they ould not do this without knowing hat was wanted.

Miss Anna May Price spoke upon "Our Junior College," and Prof. A. C. Argo discussed "A New Road to Citizenship."

A decidedly pleasing feature was a series of Christmas carols by A Capella choir, College of the Pacific. About twenty-four singers took part, and every selection of theirs was a treat. Their costumes and their singing were appreciated.

The officers of the San Mateo unty Teachers' Association rendered their reports for the year, showing all things in a flourishing condition. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Prof. W. L. Glascock, principal of San Mateo Junior college and high school, as president; Miss Mary Ball, of Sequoia Union high school, as vice-president; Henry C. Hall, district superintendent of San Bruno schools, as secretary and treasurer. Miss Pansy J. Abbott and Oscar H. Olson were elected as delegates from this county to the meetings of the California Teachers' Association.

In the afternoon the Sequoia Union high school orchestra, directed by Max Goldberg, played a number of selections in a most charming way. Every teacher was very grateful for this music.

The operetta, "Kings in Normania," put on, under the direction of Mrs. Francis Ray and Otis M. Carrington, by students of Sequoia Union high school, was artistic, interesting, and decidedly a success. The music was very effective, the acting without a flaw, and the theme far reaching in its simplicity. While running through the whole was a quaint humor, still sentiment and pathos were so strong tears coursed down many a cheek, now and then. Otis M. Carrington never fails.

The afternoon session was ended with a grand talk by Geoffrey Francis Morgan, who said both humorously and sincerely that the object of education is not solely to fit one to earn dollars in after life, but also to make a person more capable of enjoying existence. What he said is just about what sensible people think concerning education. No education can give what God has left out.

At noon the teachers were regaled with a turkey dinner by the domestic science department of the Sequoia Union high school. Dainty decorations, sweet strains of music, and a suitable menu made the dinner very popular.

As a farewell in the afternoon tea and cake were served.

The whole day was very enjoyable. The other two days were spent in San Francisco with all the other teachers of the Bay counties. The best educators of the country were among the lecturers. Every teacher had an excellent opportunity to gain enlightenment.

W. J. SAVAGE.

LOTS PURCHASED BY CITY TRUSTEES

The city trustees met in regular session at the City Hall last Monday evening, with Mayor H. H. Smith presiding and all the members of the board present.

A petition from the residents of Lowell street and Bellevue avenue, complaining about the storm waters leading from the quarry in that district was received, the same being referred to City Engineer Klassen and Chief Kennedy for their attention.

A request from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for permission to install new poles at Winchester and Lowell streets, to supply service in that district, was granted.

A request from Company No. 3, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, to have the curb cut in front of their house was granted and the board ordered same done.

The River Sand and Gravel Company asked for permission to build sand bunkers on the Spring Valley property below Los Olivos avenue. This matter was laid over by the board for two weeks, pending investigation.

Several new street lights were ordered installed by the light committee.

The library committee reported a gain of over 30 per cent in the use of the library books over last year.

City Attorney McCurdy reported on his visit to the Butler Company's gravel bunkers, and explained the legal status of this case to the board and those present. Mr. McCurdy also announced that he was still ready to meet with any resident in that district, either at the plant or in the City Hall, to straighten out this matter. Mr. Butler was present and said he would gladly do anything possible to satisfy the people of that district.

This being the last meeting before Christmas, the salaries of all city employes were ordered paid.

After discussion by Mayor Smith and several members of the board of the crowded condition of the city library, it was decided to purchase two more lots on Wellington avenue, adjoining the three purchased a few weeks ago. While it is not the intention of the board to build at present on these lots, is is keeping in touch with the future growth of Daly City, and preparing for a "Civic Center" while property can still be bought reasonably.

With a frontage of 125 feet, many things could be accomplished on this site, and should the city decide at some future date this being an unwise move of the present board, they could realize a good profit from this investment.

Engineer Klassen reports working on plans for the paving of all unpaved streets in the Mission Tract and the Hillcrest district. The board of trustees invites all interested in this work to be present at the City Hall to discuss this matter next Monday night.

The city planning committee stated that Daly City is to have a municipal Christmas tree in front of the City Hall this year, the same to be illuminated throughout the Christmas week.

Burglar Gets Thousand Dollars

A safe at the district offices of the Associated Oil Company, Burlingame, was looted of more than $1,000 some time during Sunday night. The safe was opened by the manipulation of the combination, and the outside door of the office, by which entry had been gained to the strong-box, had been opened with a key, it is charged. The money taken represented collections from a dozen oil service stations of the company in the district.

Making Others Happy

Christmas brings smiles to people who have small occasion to indulge in them at any other time of the year. The cheerful salutation, the small gift, the letter from an absent loved one or merely the greeting card of a friend serve to lighten the load for the ill, the burdened or the weary at heart. At no other time is there such a general or more successful effort to spread sunshine.

PROBABLY the real significance and the real lesson of Christmas abide mostly in the hearts of the lowly. Those who are prosperous and happy are likely to look upon the day as merely an anniversary. They may regard its approach with a considerable degree of pleasant anticipation, and they may strive to do their part in spreading its cheer, but otherwise it has to them largely the characteristics of something matter-of-course; an event common to their well being and fortunate situation in life. The other half of the world has an opportunity to see the day for what it really is—the occasion for a manifestation of the greatest of the virtues, charity.

CHARITY is not alone the bestowal of wordly goods. This use of the term often defeats its meaning. Charity is better expressed by that combination of tolerance, sympathy, understanding and brotherliness which is summed up in the desire to make others happy. The giving of money or goods may be a small incidental or may not figure at all. Christmas giving partakes of the true spirit of charity. It is seldom an ostentation of the fortunate toward the less fortunate, but is an exhibition of love and remembrance. Our wish is that, at this happy time, you may be filled with the spirit and receive its full measure of blessings.

THE PUBLISHER

ANOTHER CHRISTMAS

Another Christmas day is upon us with all its "Peace on earth and good will to men," "God loves a cheerful giver," and "The open hand shall be filled."

Perhaps the inclination to do something nobly generous which takes possession of the souls of thousands at this season of the year is the plainest evidence that Christianity does rule the world, despite the railings of the scoffers to the contrary.

The teachings that came with the child of Mary in the miserable manger at Bethlehem have proven so consoling to all the afflicted of the entire world that they put far in the background all other doctrines.

This, more than anything else, inclines the mind to entertain faith and believe that there is a divinity that shapes our ends, making many of us lead better lives.

Numerous good people who by their actions seem not to care very much in their daily life, open their hearts and purses at this holy season, remembering their fellow mortals, not so fortunate, in such a generous way that God must smile and think "They are not lost to me, since they do my work so grandly."

Through their kind forethought, plenty is in every home; children rejoice over presents they have longed for, and grateful love fills hearts that otherwise might be empty and cold.

Although there have been during the passing year no end of bitter striving and contention, as there will be next year and all the time, still we are living in the age of greatest love of fellow men that has been known, so far. The red cross of help to all upon whom misfortune has fallen is known by deeds of relief in every land, helping to allay the old time fear of death without care, shelter, food, or raiment.

Disciples of the Salvation army seek in dark alleys and cheerless hovels for the unfortunates who have hidden themselves from their associates to die unknown and unsung, and they rejoice to renew in their hearts hope to live live again. A little sticker of a Christmas seal enters every home, arousing the inmates to contribute a mite to save mortals from a fatal disease.

Newspapers publish columns daily depicting outstanding cases of distress resulting from a series of painful circumstances over which there seems to be no preventative, and all this publicity is given "lest we forget."

Hundreds of other agencies of angelic mercy are just as actively at work, seeing to it that God's work is not left undone.

PARTY GIVEN IN HONOR OF SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Louis M. De Vincenzi entertained at her home, 280 Hillcrest Drive, on Saturday afternoon, December 11, in honor of daughter Doris' seventh birthday. The table was elaborately decorated in pastel colorings, pink predominating. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent in playing games. Those present were the Misses Norma De Martini, Harriet Anderson, Doris Lagomarsino, Sally Crooms, Margaret Hawthorn, Doris De Vincenzi, Helen Denk; Masters Stanley Parminter, Louis Milih, Roy De Vincenzi, William Shauer, James Hawthorn; Mrs. E. Parminter, Mrs. Louis Milih, Mrs. De Martini, Mrs. O. Greenburg, Violet Lagomarsino, Sarah D. Battini.

AGED MISSIONARY SPEAKS AT GRACE PRESBYTERIAN

Last Sunday evening at the Grace Presbyterian church the audience listened to an address by Rev. Le Claire, a French Canadian who is 75 years of age, and has been in the mission work for the last forty-eight years.

The services next Sunday evening will be in keeping with the coming of the Christ time, and people are invited to come that we may more fully enter into the real spirit of the wonderful days which mean so much to the civilized world today. Have we commercialized the Christmas time; is it today just a day or season for the buying and selling and getting gifts, and has the spirit of sacrifice been lost?

WORDS OF PRAISE FOR BELOVED MAN

The following address was delivered at the funeral of Silvio Belli, of Colma, last Saturday:

After seeing the deceased in all the buoyancy of good health, only last Tuesday, it seems so unbelievable, even yet, that he has been called from among us.

We can scarcely comprehend that we shall not meet and converse with him again on the streets of Colma, where he was such a well known figure. He was always so healthy and cheerful that no one ever thought of his departure.

He was such a firm fixture that we believed we would have him always with us, helping all he could and caring for everyone with the kindness of a father.

But we forgot that death is in the midst of life and does strike down, too often without warning, even the strongest and healthiest.

All that we can do now is to recall the career of the good man that has been called away.

He was one of that mighty band of industrious immigrants who have come to our shores from sunny Italy. Fifty-three years ago he left his native country to work hard where opportunity was greater in the free land of America under the banner of the stars.

No one worked harder than he, for he had an ambition to have and to hold, to be prominent among his fellow men.

With the farmers he toiled for years, faring as they often do, not too well, but when disappointment came he was not cast down. His indomitable spirit caused him to plunge forward again with ardent hope. He was young and strength was at his command.

He met an estimable woman who without hesitation shared his lot, and together, hand in hand, they met the obstacles as they came, while a family of excellent children gladdened their home. That faithful wife and those loving children are cast down with grief today, and we can only offer them our sympathy, not much recompense for the one that is gone.

About forty years ago, he came to Colma and became a member of the firm of Belli & Co., the only general merchandise store in the community for many years. Early and late he waited on all who came. The young and the old, the rich and the poor, all went to that store, and everyone was treated alike, favors were extended to everybody. The poor were assisted and the little child was given careful attention.

Is it any wonder that Silvio Belli became the confidential friend of everybody? He knew all their needs and did his best to give them contentment.

Never once have I heard a word of complaint in relation to his business. If any one was to lose, he was satisfied to be that one, and he did lose many times, but no one heard a word of complaint from him. His troubles he kept to himself.

He did not care for public responsibility. He took a great interest in all public advancement, but shrank from taking the lead.

However, he was prevailed upon to become school trustee and filled that position while two large schools were being built, and they stand today as credits to his administration. He could have been trustee as long as he wished, but resigned rather than be disturbed by those who are always finding fault.

When he sold out his interest in the firm of Belli & Co., he went to Calistoga and engaged in the vineyard industry for a number of years, and did fairly well, reaping the benefits of his many years of experience. He retired from the vineyard business and returned to Colma fairly well off financially. He was able to retire from active business and devote his time to making investments and helping all the people.

When the local bank was established, he saw its future possibilities and took a great interest in its welfare. He was its general adviser and vice-president to the end. The success of the bank was a genuine pleasure to him. Only last Tuesday night he sat at the meeting of its advisory board and rejoiced over encouraging reports.

He enjoyed heartily the freedom of his retirement. He could go and come when he liked. He could help those who needed him. How often he went to Redwood City to help young men seeking to become citizens of the United States. He thought of them as his boys and was just as anxious for their success as they were themselves. Consistently he urged them to go to night school. Such a life of retirement is a benefit to any community and it was certainly so in Colma.

Who will fill that place now? There is nobody else who can do it with the same friendliness that Silvio Belli had for everyone.

A feeling of great loss fills the hearts of all the people of Colma over this death. The most important personage of the place, the one that everybody knew and trusted, will be there no more. He will be missed on the streets, in the business places, but more than anywhere else he will be grieved for in his home, by his wife, children and grandchildren, among whom he found perfect happiness. When the feast days, so near at hand, come again, his chair will be vacant.

To all those near and dear to him all the people offer their sincere sympathy, and may God in His mercy soften their sorrow and receive the soul of the departed.

In memory we shall enshrine him as a noble example of a good father, an upright business man, a patriotic citizen, and a friend.

BOARD TO ASSIST IN PAYMENT FOR COUNTY SURVEY

An appropriation of $15,000 to defray part of the cost of compiling a complete topographical map of San Mateo and San Francisco counties was made by the San Mateo county board of supervisors at the meeting of the county board on Monday. The money is to be paid in two yearly installments of $7,500 each. The map is to cost $45,000, and San Francisco has already appropriated $30,000 as its share of the expense. Various cities of the county and chambers of commerce will also contribute to the cost of the work of preparing the map. The supervisors voted to pay this money after listening to a talk on the necessity of the map by Col. John H. Skeggs of the State Highway Commission.

Attorney Lee T. Ross was appointed a trustee of the San Mateo county law library, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Edward F. Fitzpatrick, the appointment being made upon the recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Edmund Scott.

James D. Bromfield, of Burlingame, was named a director of the San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frank K. Towne, of Redwood City, who stated that business reasons prevented him from devoting sufficient time to the work.

County Clerk Elizabeth M. Kneese was instructed to write a letter to Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, commending him for his firm insistence that the proposed airport be located on the peninsula.

COLMA MEN STUDYING NEEDS OF THEIR CITY

Following the regular meeting of the members of the Colma Volunteer Fire Department on Thursday evening of last week, the members of the fire department and some of the progressive business men of Colma decided to tackle some of the big problems now confronting the rapidly growing town of Colma, and as a result the following committee was selected: P. Valenti, P. Benassini, J. T. Casey, D. Arata, E. Graziani, G. Krehl, A. Lagomarsino, U. Granucci, F. Lagomarsino, F. Feretti, and M. Grady.

This committee held an interesting and harmonious meeting last Wednesday evening and there was considerable discussion of the questions of a better water supply and a more adequate fire protection.

It seems to be the realization of the wide-awake citizens of Colma that the time has come for a careful study of the needs of the future as well as the present, and a meeting has been arranged for Monday evening, December 20, to which all interested people of Colma are invited. Come out and work for the interest of the people as a whole.

DALY CITY BOY ENTERTAINS RADIO FANS WITH HIS BANJO

Master Melvin Williams, aged 10, who resides at 109 Santa Cruz avenue, is making quite a reputation for himself as a banjo player. Last Thursday evening he more than delighted the radio fans over KGTT with his banjo solos. He played several well known selections on his tenor banjo in a very artistic and pleasing manner. Melvin Williams has made rapid strides in the last two years under the careful teaching of Alice Keller Fox, of San Francisco, who has predicted a great future for the young banjo pupil.

The Daly City Epworth League is to have a Christmas party this Friday night, December 17, at the Daly City Methodist church, at 7:30. Plans for the entertainment and refreshments are being made by Louise Harbough, fourth vice-president of the League, and her committee.

Issue of securities amounting to $11,336,000 by the Seaboard Air Line Railway, for the purpose of adding new locomotives and cars, has been thorized.

At Gadsden, Alabama, a one-armed mayor fined a one-legged man for striking a one-eyed police chief. The trial was a one-sided affair.

Much comment has been caused by a painting by W. Roberts, an English artist, who portrays Christ in a skull cap in his "Christ and the Money Changers."

An oil painting of the American battleship fleet in Sydney Harbor in 1825 has been presented by the people of Australia to the United States.

A MERRIE MELLODIE OF YULETIME

Christmas 1926

To one and all:

This is just a simple little message of good wishes, and good cheer—sent to wish you the compliments of the Season; a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

In a review of the business given us, we are pleasantly reminded of the valued favors received from you, and we want to assure you that this business has been greatly appreciated. We trust that you, with our other good friends and customers, have received a generous share of prosperity during Nineteen Twenty-six.

So here's wishing you and yours the Merriest kind of a Merry Christmas—and a New Year full of Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

Sincerely yours,

A. L. Stockton Lumber Co.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

Fill up With Calpet

DALY CITY SERVICE STATION

RADIO GIVEN AWAY FREE

G. H. GILSON, Prop. 6252 Mission Street

The SEASON'S GREETINGS

To One and All

Dr. Chas. Keller

COLMA, CALIFORNIA

SEASON'S GREETINGS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

MEN'S TIES ..... 50c and $1.00
And especially fine ones at $1.50
LADIES' SILK HOSE, all the new colorings, $1.00 pr
Or three pairs in Holly Boxes $2.75
LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS, in new ideas .....
25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 per Box of three
We call your special attention to LADIES' KERCHIEFS, three in Box, at ..... 50 cents
LADIES' SILK UNDERWEAR make desirable gifts. Ask to see them.
HEAVY LARGE BATH TOWELS, with beautiful hand-crocheted edges; baskets with wash clothes, very special, priced at ..... $2.25 and $2.75
Ladies' and Men's Bath Robes and Slippers

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Green and Red Stamps Given. Christmas Ribbons, Seals, Tags and Boxes

Henry Warshawski

6340 MISSION STREET

Christmas Team Work—and It Was for Keeps

IT HADN'T been a good Christmas season for the little maiden lady in her little Economy store. Economy was an apt name for it—only the strictest economy prevailed there.

The next day was the last before Christmas, she reasoned, and a lot of her cheap toys were not sold.

The little maiden lady made a resolution. She had always wanted to be rich that she might bestow fine presents upon all the boys and girls. She liked boys and girls, but somehow they always treated her distantly when she made her timid overtures. It was very evident she was never going to be rich—she would do something now; so she made a big sign and put it in her window:

"A Christmas toy for each of the first fifty children who come in at four o'clock the day before Christmas."

Miss Watkins didn't think there were fifty in the whole town, but she was mistaken. At four o'clock the next day they came trooping in—in such numbers she never knew how many toys she gave away.

It was all exciting and very thrilling. It was the most fun she had ever had. The "Thankyous" and the "Merry Christmases" were all so genuine and overwhelming, and right in the midst of it who should appear but the kind-faced, white-haired gentleman who kept the small candy shop across the street, and he invited them all over to partake of his wares. He looked like Santa Claus himself with his round rosy cheeks, shining blue eyes, and white hair curling over his fur collar.

When everything was quiet once more and Miss Watkins sat with folded hands thinking about the Christmas joy the simple giving had brought to her, Santa Claus from across the street again appeared:

"Pretty good team work we made of it, didn't we, Miss Watkins?" he chuckled.

And Miss Watkins uttered a surprised "Yes, indeed!"

Santa Claus chuckled again and put his hands on the surprised lady's shoulders:

"Don't you think we could team it together the rest of our lives?

And Miss Watkins looked up and blushingly stammered:

"Yes, indeed!"—Florence Harris Wells.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

CHRISTMAS TREES

THE only kind of trees that interest us at this time of year are Christmas trees.

I wonder if you know that a Christmas tree may be a hemlock or a spruce, a fir, pine, cedar, or perhaps some other evergreen, as an arbor vitae. But the ones named are the most popular. Can you tell the difference?

A spruce Christmas tree has stiff needles, sharp as pins, that stand out all ways.

A hemlock Christmas tree has flat needles that lie on the twigs as if they were parted, just as hair is parted. These hemlock needles are whitish underneath.

The fir Christmas tree has needles that are parted very much like the hemlock, only each separate needle seems to be parted on its under side, too. Very likely your tree will be one of these three.

The pine is too well known for much description. It has two forms of leaves—the primary, small and scale-like, and the secondary—long and in clusters of various numbers. There are many species, from a few feet high to over a hundred.

The cedar is of an old family. It is the well-known Cedar of Lebanon. It is of slow growth, very hard wood, and much used in manufacturing lead pencils. All are fragrant, and very popular for Christmas trees.—Frank Herbert Sweet.

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The Town's Christmas —an Enjoyable Affair

IT WAS the town's idea. Of course you may say how absurd that statement is, that a town cannot have an idea because a town is not a person.

But when many people in a town all have the same public-spirited feelings and interest in others, you can almost say that the town itself is different from other towns—more generous, more thoughtful—just as you will speak of a person.

So the town lined its streets with Christmas trees and lighted them with twinkling lights.

And the town invited all the parents and all the children from the surrounding countryside to come to the town any night during the week from Christmas to New Year's when a concert of Christmas music was given by the village band, and when hot soup and biscuits were served to every listener.

And the town never enjoyed itself as much before.—Mary Graham Bonner.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Provided Breakfast for Old Santa Claus

"DO YOU think?" inquired small David of his father, "that Santa is coming 'bout this time?"

"Why, not quite so early, son. A little later, perhaps. Still, if you listen carefully, perhaps you can hear his bells."

Small David stood on tip-toe near the window and cocked his pink ears.

"I think," he said slowly, "I think I hear 'em!"

The family rather forgot small David in the next half hour. There was much to do. But finally father looked up. "Where's the boy?" he asked.

David had disappeared. They scurried about hunting for him in every room. No David. Then some one heard a faint noise on the front porch. Father stepped out to see what it was.

A small, square figure in very short pants was bending over something.

"Son," called father, "what are you doing out here?"

"S-s-sh!" warned small David.

Father stepped nearer.

"See," said small David reaching up on tip-toe to whisper. "See, I brought out a bowl of breakfast food for Santa Claus. He might get hungry."

Father gathered up his son, amused and pleased.

"That's the very first time I ever knew of any one thinking about Santa's comfort. Bless you, boy! That's the right holiday spirit."

Next morning small David found a note pinned to his stocking:

THANK YOU
FOR
MY BOWL OF BREAKFAST FOOD!
—SANTA CLAUS.

—Patience Eden.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

His Christmas Dream and It All Came True

HE WAS such a beautiful little darling that his mother looked at him and forgot what she was going to say, when she was about to give him a lecture about pulling the cat's tail. And when he went with her to the hospital with a basket of flowers, and passed up and down the wards with a smile and a Christmas flower for every sufferer, they felt as though an angel had appeared again.

It was in his cozy room at home that he had a dream house. There he had day dreams, as well as night dreams. There he entertained "Mr. Bethlehem," and "Betty Bosbuckle," and her brother "David." On the chimney shelf was a lunch for Santa Claus, and near it was a letter that registered a few of his hopes. He preferred chocolate elephants rather than chocolate horses, as they amounted to more. He conferred with his white rabbit mascot about the chipmunk skin that served as a rug for his garage, built for the coming automobile. There must have been a radiola in the room, it was so full of happy thoughts and sweet, faint sounds. "Listen," he said to Mr. Bethlehem, "I hear them singing." "Davy," he cried, "he's most here. Look, Betty, look there's the star!"

And it was so. That very night brought all that imagination had visioned, and the darkness fled before the glorious light of Christmas morning.—Christopher G. Hazard.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Sounds Reasonable

"Pop, I want Santa to bring me a razor for Christmas."

"What in the world would you do with a razor?"

"Well, you call me a little shaver, don't you?"

Singing Christmas Carols

Christmas carols will, of course, add beauty to the holiday season. Also they will bring about an increase in communal singing.

Flowers for Christmas

When flowers are at a premium, why not give a few bulbs or a potted plant as a Christmas present to the woman who likes flowers?

Children and Christmas

It is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas, when its mighty Founder was a child Himself.—Dickens.

All Glory Be to God

All glory be to God on high,
And to the earth be peace;
Good-will henceforth from heaven to men
Begin, and never cease.

Christmas Emblem

As an emblem for Christmas, hang up, with the mistletoe and holly, Dad's crushed pocketbook.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Gift Suggestions

We would suggest to you some of the Fine Gifts at our store. Something for every one in the family. Simplify your shopping.

For the Family

Fountain Pens : Pencils : Safety Razors
Combination Pen and Pencil Sets : Bill Folds
Razors Straps : Shaving Lotions : Shaving Cream
Watches : Pocket Combs

Thanking you for past favors

Peninsula Drug Co.

FOUR STORES IN SAN MATEO COUNTY

6308 MISSION STREET, DALY CITY

258 Grand Avenue, South San Francisco
Corner Market and Mission Streets, Colma
1309 Burlingame Avenue, Burlingame

Every Suicide Costs State $2,800

If money would prevent suicides, California citizens could afford to hand a certified check for $2,000 to every person planning to end his life, and still have a profit of $800, according to an estimate made by State Health statisticians. For every suicide, they claim, means a loss of $2,800. The average person committing suicide, the state records show, is 46 years old when he ends his life, and his value to society at that stage of life is computed at $2,800.

"Cuba to Clear Coast of Sharks."—Headline. But no concerted effort has been started to get rid of the land variety.

Many think that they are highly moral when they are merely refraining through fear from things they are dying to do.

FRESHSWEET ORANGES

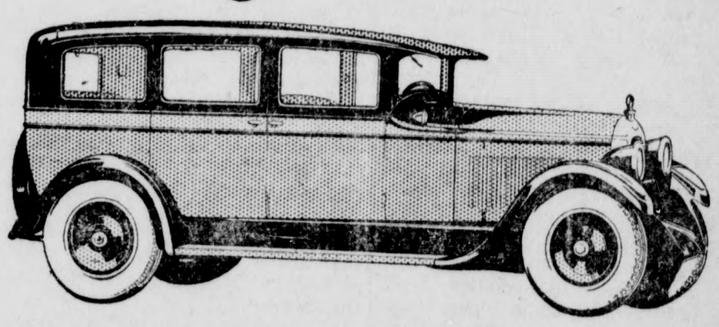
$3.00 per box of 300 nice size. Boxes larger than standard size. Tangerines and grape fruit $3.00 per box. Sound fruit and satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

We prepay express charges. Include remittance with order.

ACME ORANGE FARM

OAKDALE, CALIFORNIA

Paige-Jewett *forecast the New Year's fashion*



BEAUTIFULLY clustered instruments glow in reflected light. Mohair upholstery covers deep nested springs. There are comfortable arm rests and silken toggle grips—skillfully inlaid walnut-finish panels—solid walnut steering wheel—twin smoking sets. The whole interior breathes an air of custom-exclusiveness never before found in a car so moderately priced. Two-tone color combinations enhance the exterior lines.

We will gladly show you—and permit you to drive—one of these Style Sedans or any one of the fourteen charming body types and color combinations in this year's Paige-Jewett line. Come in soon.

With Season's Greetings for a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year

Jefferson Motor Car & Tire Co.

6231-33-35 MISSION STREET

Compliments of the Season

WE take this means to extend our patrons and friends our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

You can feel assured that we appreciate your support and we will do our utmost to warrant its continuance in the future.

Our aim is to serve you with the best products the market affords at the most moderate prices consistent with the qualities.

Consult with us about your needs and requirements, so that we may prove to you that Smith service is not only efficient but economical in every branch of our business.

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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The public is invited to inspect our plant and Dairy at all times.

Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

A MESSAGE of GOOD WILL

By ALBERT ASH ALLEN

HARK! Now the bells, on Christmas Day,
Bring back the joy of happy times—
Some spirit, which had gone away,
Now hovers in these merry chimes;
With peace on earth, good will to men—
Thus is the message heard again.

Hark! Now the bells, on frosty air,
Ring hope and comfort, love and peace—
The Spirit of the Christ is there
To bid the worldly tumult cease;
With peace on earth, good will to men—
Thus is the carol heard again.

Hark! Now the bells o'er vale and hill
Reach to the islands of the sea
In one sweet voice of "Peace, be still,
and let thy burden rest on Me;"
Thus peace on earth, good will to men
Is, in the echo, heard again!

Christmas Courage

by Florence Harris Wells

TOM WALTON was lonesome. It was Christmas Eve and he had no near relatives on earth. Seeing a light in the office of his friend, Doctor Barnes, he sauntered in.

He had scarcely entered when the Doctor began to exclaim over him:

What had he been drinking?

"Nothing," Tom declared, taking it as a joke.

Well, what had he been eating?

"Nothing unusual." Tom tried bantering a little, but the doctor persisted.

"You certainly have smelled something out of the ordinary?"

Then Tom remembered that that morning he had received a letter from a friend of his in India with a pressed flower in it. In fact, he had the letter in his pocket and showed it to the doctor, saying:

"Yes, that flower has a peculiar odor. I thought of it this morning. But how in the dickens could you tell?"

But the doctor was all business. He called the flower by a long, botanical name; while in suppressed excitement he told Tom of its strange death-bearing odor that within twenty-four hours from the time it was inhaled meant death. A sharp pain in the heart would be the only warning. The doctor slumped in his chair, head bowed in his hands, unable to meet Tom's horror-stricken eyes.

Tom staggered out into the night as though condemned to the guillotine. His mind refused to act. His limbs seemed paralyzed. It was as though already the shadow of death was gathering about him. Only one thought registered. He must get to his room and bed before the end came. His feet dragged as if chains were upon them. He felt like a man in a nightmare unable to get where he wished to go—but it wasn't a nightmare, he groaned. With the thought his innate courage began to assert itself. He was no coward. If death lay in wait for him just around the corner, as it were, he would at least die game—not like a sniveling coward. He faced about and entered a cabaret. Alone in the gay throng he collected his wits and made his plans.

He had money, but no relatives. He would close his life with a good deed. He would give his money because it was Christmas time and the season for giving. But it must be no mere gift. Some one must receive with this gift something more than its material value. Gifts and Christmas brought Margaret to mind. She was the only person in the world of his own kith and kin that he knew of, and she was only a second or third cousin so far removed that if Margaret, too, had not been an orphan, they would not have recognized the slight blood tie.

They had spent their Christmas together until this year. But the old aunt, who was Margaret's aunt, not his, had passed away early in the year and at their last meeting Margaret had told him her aunt's last expressed wish was that she should marry her aunt's stepson, who had been her unencouraged lover since childhood. He was middle-aged and well-to-do and Margaret had promised to give him her answer on Christmas Eve.

She really didn't love him, she confided to Tom, but the man she thought she loved didn't pay much attention to her; so she would settle her heart and life that Christmas Eve.

That was tonight. He yet had time perhaps to do this big Christmas-giving before his life ended.

Margaret lived and worked in a tiny village not far from the city. She had no money except what she earned. Tom felt sure it was the eternal pinching and scraping that was influencing her to make her life easier in the only way that offered. He would give her all he had. It was enough to keep her from worrying about her immediate wants for some time and save her from sacrificing her soul and body to a loveless marriage. Perhaps in the meantime the other chap might wake up and realize what a peach of a girl Margaret is.

"What an idiot he must be," Tom uttered to himself, "not to grab up a girl like Margaret when he has the chance."

Riotous thoughts ran through his mind as the slow moving train advanced toward the village. For the time being his errand and not what its outcome might be outweighed the gloom of the impending doom that hung over his own life. His thoughts were on another's trouble rather than his own. He wondered if perchance she might already be married. People did such things on Christmas Eve, and it was late fall when he last talked with Margaret. With the thought came a tightening about the muscles of his heart. It was the first warning, Tom knew.

The train fairly crawled. It was an hour late. Tom remembered it was always an hour or so late on Christmas Eve. It had been so every year, he recalled. He was surprised that he hadn't thought of that before. In the maze of his harassed brain he hoped the deadly odor would not take effect too soon. He had too much to do first.

At last the train drew in at the station. There was no taxi. There never were taxis at Smithsville; but other years Margaret had met him. He stepped out, almost expecting to see her laughing a welcoming Merry Christmas at him. He almost felt disappointed, and again that queer little sensation about his heart, recalling to him the importance of losing no time.

Without reason, from force of habit, Tom went directly to the old house of Margaret's aunt. The house was in total darkness but Tom gave the old-fashioned bell a vigorous pull and its ring seemed to solemnly re-echo on the chill wintry air—not at all like a Christmas chime came the unsolicited thought to Tom. The house was dark, it might be empty, but Tom was going to be sure. Again and again he pulled down the bell. Ages it seemed to Tom before a light appeared and big, burly, Peter Kline, arrayed in night apparel, threw wide open the door.

"Is some one sick or dying this night that you raise such a hullabaloo at a man's door?"

He lowered the lamp and peered at Tom:

"So it's you? I'll be gol-darned. You're white as a sheet. What's ailin' you? Come in! Come in!"

He fairly pushed Tom in, banging the door behind them.

All the time Tom had been asking for Margaret, but Peter apparently heard nothing until they were in the cozy living room where embers still glowed in the old-fashioned fireplace.

"Is it Margaret you're seeking? Glad enough I am that you've come to at last. Married to me, did you say? Certainly not. I married the Widow Stone at Thanksgiving. I'm not the sort of man that wants to marry a girl who loves some one else. Margaret lives over at Neighbor Lewis'. Some one's up." Peter unceremoniously ushered Tom out into the night.

Tom never knew quite how he got across the street to the Lewises', but it was Margaret herself who opened the door. Neither did he know how it came about that Margaret was in his arms.

It was later when they got their breath and senses that Tom remembered his real mission, and the futility of the love he had been so slow in realizing broke upon him. The stab at his heart woke him completely from his dream and he poured out to Margaret the tragedy that hung over them.

He hadn't thought what Margaret would do, but he was entirely unprepared for the burst of gay laughter at the end of his recital to which she had listened apparently so sympathetically.

"Listen, Tom," and she reached for the evening paper. "I read this just before you came in and was interested because he was your friend. 'Doctor Barnes was this afternoon declared by prominent specialists to be insane. For some time he has been obsessed by the idea that his friends as well as his patients for various and sundry reasons had but twenty-four hours to live, etc.—' No use reading it all, Tom. That's enough. I didn't laugh when I read it, but now I feel like shouting because it brought me you."

"And it brought me you," Tom returned, inwardly rejoicing that he hadn't allowed Fate to make a coward of him. The thought of what it would have meant if he had followed his impulse and gone to bed swept over him for a minute; then he clasped Margaret to him.

"Isn't it a Merry Christmas, though!" He exalted from sheer joy of living.

"A most merry one!" Margaret laughed up at him triumphantly.

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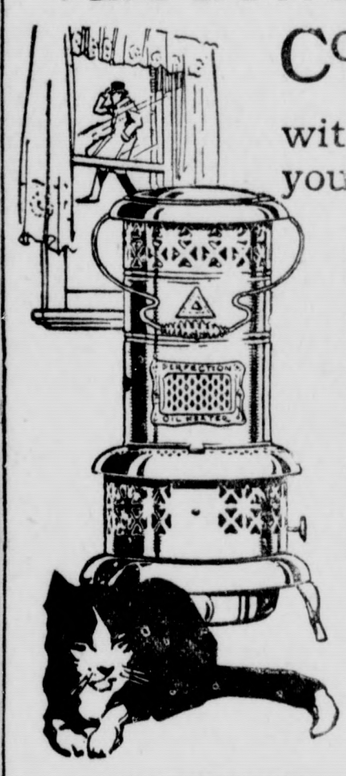
A Suitable Christmas Gift

"I am the Handy PERFECTION *Oil Heater*"



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Light me—see how quickly I get going, how clean, odorless and comfortable my heat is. Lift me—see how easily I can be carried from room to room.

I offer you convenience, comfort and *real economy*—10 hours of "heat by the roomful" on a gallon of kerosene oil.

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MISS GUSSIE DEVLIN

Proprietress of

The Helene Marcel Shoppe

6123 Mission Street, Near Evergreen Avenue

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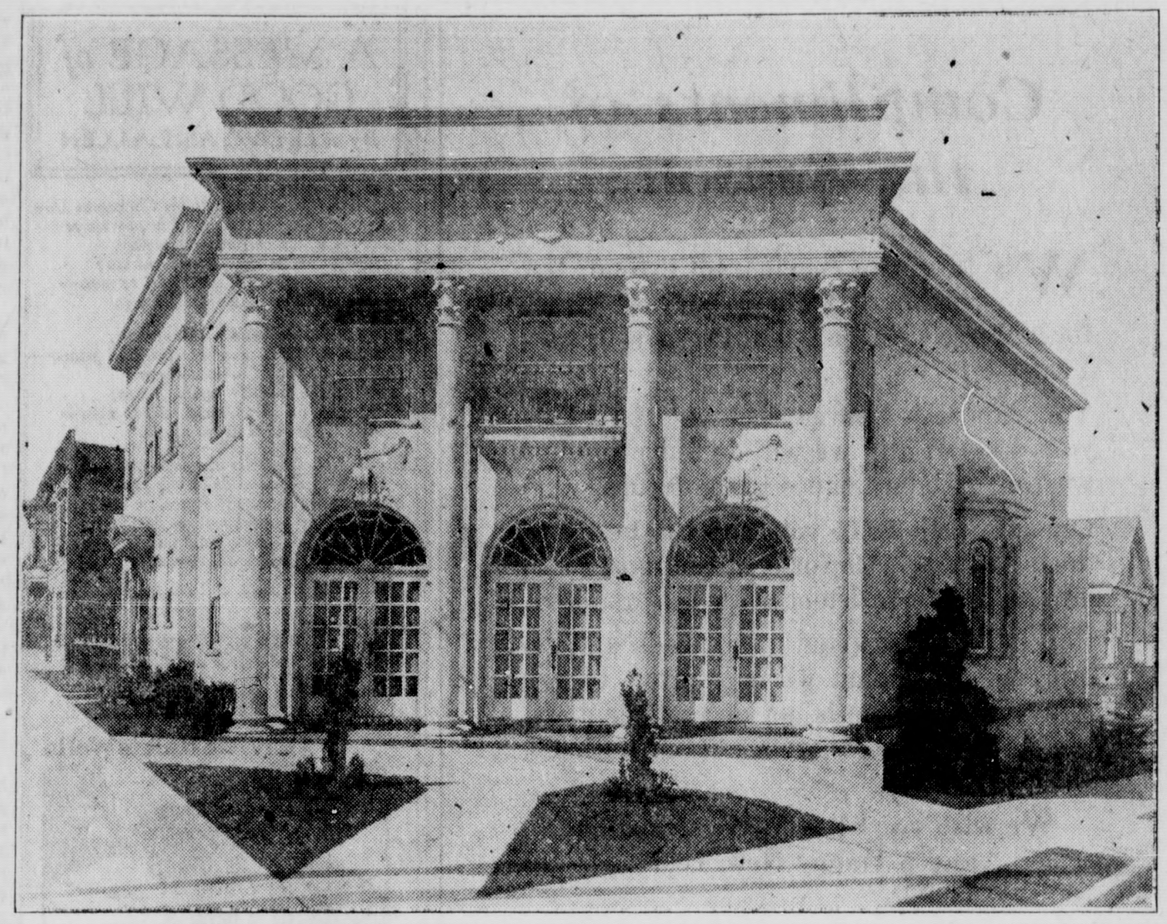
Her Christmas Dolls

WIDE WORLD PHOTO



THE NEW MORTUARY CHAPEL OF
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6170 MISSION STREET, DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA Phones: Randolph 100 and Randolph 610

"THE more I think about it the less I like the idea of having two outsiders at our Christmas dinner. Of course, mother, I can see how, on the spur of the moment, you told Ruth to invite them—two strangers in a large city with no place to go—it would prey on your sympathies."

"They were given to understand that it was a family dinner when they were invited. They are friends of one of the members of our family, Mary, and out of courtesy to that person I think it is the least we can do to entertain them." With that remark the subject was dropped, and both Mrs. Mathews and her daughter went on about their work in preparation for the coming event.

The great day dawned upon a house decorated with Christmas tree, wreaths, holly and mistletoe, and occupied by two busy, enthusiastic persons. As one o'clock drew near the family began to arrive. This was one day in the year that Mrs. Mathews had the pleasure of seeing all her children and their families together. Among the first to make their appearance was Ruth, her mother, and the two young men, Eddey and Ross, who were to share in the families' Christmas rally.

"The boys reached our house soon after breakfast. From that time on they nagged us to get started. They were so afraid that they were going to miss the grand Christmas dinner that was in store for them. Here we are. Have we missed it?" Ruth laughingly explained as she introduced the boys to the assembled group.

Eddey, tall, slender and dark, had a decidedly eastern accent. Ross, however, was somewhat shorter and more square-built. Instead of being an easterner, he had been born and reared in the Middle West. One wondered that such a strong friendship could thrive between two such contrasting characters as these. Eddey was a dancer by profession, Ross was a singer. Ross had not been in the house more than an hour when he sat down at the piano and began to play very softly. He continued for a little while when some one suggested that he sing. Thus putting himself and the family at ease with his sociable manner, by the time the dinner was served the family no longer felt stilted or restricted by the presence of these strangers in their midst. Eddey and Ross were most versatile in their praise of the dinner. Their actions showed that they were thoroughly enjoying the home cooking. They were quick to make it known verbally. They ate until they were ashamed to admit their capacity for such excellent food.

After dinner Ross was urged to sing again. He persuaded or rather insisted that Eddey assist him with his tenor voice. They made a great pair. They kept the party going. Their entertainment was decidedly successful. Their happy countenances could not help but contagiously radiate to the ones surrounding them.

Mary met her mother going into the kitchen to prepare supper. "Mother, aren't they grand? What would we have done without Eddey and Ross? They have simply made the day."

"Yes," said Mrs. Mathews, "and all because they have been so exceedingly happy to be here."

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

By Katherine Edelman

(The story of a woman who had lost the greatest thing in life—faith in her fellowmen—and how it came back to her at Christmas time.)

HULDA POTTSFIELD was very unhappy. For two months she had fretted herself because a sum of mone, which she had invested had been lost. She had entrusted it to an old friend of her girlhood in a nearby city and when the news came that the money was lost Hulda made up her mind then and there that all humanity was alike—eager and ready to cheat even its own friends if there was a chance. She grew more bitter and sullen each day and withdrew herself almost entirely from the circle of friends that she had known so long. She never stopped to think that even without this amount she could still live in comparative ease; that there was nothing in reason she would have to deny herself as the income she still had was quite large. Blindly she shut her eyes to all this and would not al-

low herself to think of her many blessings or to frame even the slightest excuse for the friend who had failed.

Now, with Christmas approaching, she grew even more bitter than usual. "I'm not going to do a single thing this year," she repeated to herself over and over. "Why should I, anyway, after my great loss?"

So when the Ladies' Aid called for an offering for the annual entertainment and Christmas baskets to be given to the poor she was ready with her answer. But when they left hurriedly after her curt refusal she was more unhappy than ever. "No one seems to have any sympathy for my great misfortune," she wailed to herself. "What a cruel world it is; no one seems to care."

The window where she sat brooding opened out on Arbor street. Soon after the Ladies' Aid left she looked out to see that some one else was coming up the steps. This time it was a young girl and Hulda sniffed to herself as she saw her: "Another who comes seeking," she said under tightened lips.

But the young girl who entered had not come begging. Instead, she had come to tell Hulda that she was the daughter of the man to whom Hulda had entrusted her money and that she had heard that Hulda was in need—that her loss had left her stranded. Her father had been ill for several months, crushed by the failure of his hopes, all of which was due to the treachery and deceit of his partner in business. He was now better and things were beginning to look brighter. There was every hope that no one would lose a dollar. In the meantime the girl had come to offer Hulda some money from her own earnings—she was private secretary to some big man in the city.

After the girl left Hulda sat huddled in her chair. God! how selfish she had been—how blind—how ungrateful! Great tears trickled slowly down her cheeks, tears that carried away forever the bitterness and selfishness that had been in her heart of hate. The world, after all, was a wonderful place and its people were wonderful people!

Making her way to the phone, she picked it up with hands that trembled and called for the president of the Ladies' Aid.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Appropriate

Hubby—What kind of a tree shall I get for Christmas?

Wifey—A fir tree might help suggest a suitable present for me.

PLAN CHRISTMAS EVE CELEBRATION

With the Civic Center a Fairyland of electrically lighted trees, and a program of music and pageantry in Christmas mood, San Francisco's citizenry will celebrate Christmas eve this year in the traditional out of door fashion.

The municipal chorus, under Hans Lesche, will sing the chorus from the Messiah, with a full orchestra. Following the choral, a charming pageant, with fifty-two children participating, will be given under the direction of Misses Wyatt. The municipal band will play the accompanying music for the pageant.

For the last year or so, the celebration has been held in the auditorium, but the time-hallowed custom, so dear to San Franciscans, of the outdoor observance, will again be in order. Supervisor Milo F. Kent, chairman of the public welfare committee of the board, will, in his official position, assume the role of host for the occasion, and will make the opening address. The San Francisco Civic Association, Chester Rosekrans, director, will co-operate with the city fathers in making the affair an artistic success.

A complete stage will be constructed on the Polk street side of the City Hall, and the stately facade of the building will be decorated lavishly with greens from the forests of Golden Gate Park. Colored electric lights will be strung about in approved Christmas tree fashion.

THE HIGH COST OF VOTING

Figures recently presented by the Montana Taxpayers' Association regarding the cost of a state-wide primary, revealed that the election held August 3, 1926, cost the taxpayers $128,433 for 109,155 votes, an average of $1.18 per vote.

The election cost the smallest county, which had only 770 votes, $4.11 per vote; while in Ravalli county, with 2,100 votes, the cost was 44 cents per vote, the lowest in the state. This is pretty good evidence of the high cost of voting today.

To enable salmon to pass waterpower dams in their migration upstream in far western states, elevators are being constructed to carry the fish over the constructions.

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"A Live, Dependable Organization, Boosting the District"

We wish all our Friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

TWO BIG MOVEMENTS ENDORSED BY P. T. A.

The executive board of the Second District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, endorsed two big movements at its regular monthly meeting held at the Hotel Bellevue, San Francisco, on Thursday of last week. The first was the Saftey program put out by the National Congress, which includes a school, home and community survey for safety; co-operation with school authorities for safety programs; the use of the moving picture machine to show safety films; the display of posters on safety. Mrs. W. S. Wolther, safety chairman, pointed out to the members the necessity for this program, as over 13,000 children were killed during the past year, 7,000 of them on streets.

The second endorsement was given to Mrs. M. T. Heavey, better films chairman, and her committee, including Mrs. E. V. Horn, Mrs. J. M. Turner, Rev. Laurence Cross and Mr. Clarence Laws, to speak for the district to have producers eliminate objectionable matter from films to be used for junior matinees and educational purposes. There are eighty-five such films now available.

The idea that women are hard to please is refuted by a look at some of the husbands they pick out.

New York Aquarium is to add several new tanks, probably to accommodate out-of-town suckers.

COASTSIDE MAN FACES CHARGES OF BAD CHECKS

Carl J. Coburn, member of the prominent Pescadero Coburn family, was arrested Wednesday afternoon on a charge of passing worthless checks. Coburn's arrest was made by Undersheriff P. J. Larrecou, on a warrant from Santa Clara county.

Coburn is a nephew of Sarah Coburn, eccentric Pescadero woman, whose murder several years ago has never been solved. His father, another pioneer resident, died during the disastrous fire in Pescadero last year.

A NATION OF TELEPHONES

A third transcontinental long distance telephone line will be completed shortly after the first of the year.

The first, or central line, was opened to San Francisco in 1915. The second, or southern line, was built to Los Angeles about two years ago, and now the third, or northern line, terminates in the Pacific Northwest.

Transcontinental service will not be at the mercy of storms in any one section of the country. This is simply another link in the network of telephone wires which make a neighborhood of this nation. No other country has a service that can begin to compare with our unified system, which has made the telephone so common in the United States that nearly every family has one, and any child can use it.

SHELL COMPANY INTERESTED IN HALF MOON BAY FIELD

Representatives of the Shell Oil Company, with properties in all parts of the world, are completing negotiations for taking over the holdings of the Midstate Oil Company in the Half Moon Bay district, according to well founded rumors, says the San Mateo Times.

Surveyors have been busy for the past week running lines over the properties of the Midstate and other holdings in the Purissima district, the staff being in the employ of the Shell Company, it is stated.

These reports confirm rumors current for some time past that the internationally active Shell interests contemplated invasion of the fields in San Mateo county where development of small production wells has been under way for more than twenty years, with a yield of high specific gravity, noted throughout the country.

Deep well development in the coast fields has never been carried to completion, despite the theory of geologists that the yield thus far is through upward seepage of lighter gravity oils from a deep lying pool, according to well known men of the district, who pointed out that the entry of the Shell interests undoubtedly means installation of "standard rigs" which will tap the immense reserves believed to exist at deeper levels.

The largest whistle in the world is on the new powerhouse at Akron, Ohio, and can be heard for a distance of twenty-three miles.

BUTCHER CHARGED WITH VIOLATION OF ORDINANCE

Jerry Horkey, Colma butcher, was placed under arrest Thursday by Constable S. A. Landini, charged with smuggling beef of a questionable character into the market. The warrant for Horkey's arrest was issued after Dr. W. C. McLean, county meat inspector, had filed a complaint in which he charged Horkey with misusing the stamp which he placed on carcasses that had been inspected and passed. The butcher was charged with having taken the stamp and marked beef which the inspector had not seen.

Horkey was brought before Judge Ellis C. Johnson, and was released on $100 bail, after he had entered a plea of not guilty. His trial was set for the first Monday in January.

MERGER ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON JANUARY 18

Due to the fact that thirty days must elapse between the time an election is called and takes place, the Homestead district will not vote on annexation to San Mateo until January 18, instead of December 18, as previously announced. The election will be the third one held in the Homestead district on the annexation question. In the other two elections the faction opposed to annexation emerged victors.

Mars may not be doing much business just now, but he has a nice assortment of accounts receivable.

SUNSHINE STORES

To all our Customers and Friends we wish a Merry Christmas and a New Year full of Sunshine and Prosperity

EXTRA SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

Crystal White SOAP

(Limit 10 bars)

10 Bars 33c

TURKEYS!

Place Your Order Now!

ORANGES

Large Sunkist 126 size

Per DOZ. **50c**

MEAT!—San Francisco Markets Only—PRODUCE!

—Prices for Wednesday, Nov. 24th, Only—

Legs of Lamb Per lb. **33c**

Fancy Meat. Shop early and get the choice cuts.

— Puritan Hams —

Eastern Mild Cure

Extra Special for the Holidays

Half or Whole Only

Per Lb. **34½c**

Potatoes

Gems or Rivers — GEMS for baking and frying; the RIVERS for boiling. **8 lbs. 25c**

Cranberries

Cape Cod — The very best Eastern variety. Make your cranberry jelly now for the holidays. Per. Lb. **14c**

Lettuce

Fancy — Very crisp and tender leaves. Large heads. Remember that salad for dinner. Per Head **5c**

GROCERY DEPARTMENTS

Family Flour

Globe A1 — Produces better than usual results in flavor and in texture. 10s **49c**

Shrimps

Good Value — 5 hr imp Salad — 1 cup Shrimp, 1 cup cut celery, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE. **2 Tins 25c**

Pineapple

Libby's — About 8 slices packed in heavy syrup. Try sliced pineapple fried in bacon fat and striped with crisp bacon. 2s **19c**

Soap Flakes

Lux — For regular laundering as well as fine fabrics. Enough for two average wash days. Lge. **22c**

Brooms

Good Value — 4 string variety. A very good grade of straw. Ask the clerk about these brooms. **45c**

Olive Oil

Star Brand — Pure Lucca Oil. A wonderful tonic for growing children. Qt. tin **74c**

Bartlett Pears

Libby's — 10 to 12 halves to the tin. Packed when thoroughly ripe. Very rich and heavy syrup. 2½s **28c**

S. O. S.

Cleanser — The magic cleanser. Small pads of steel wool saturated with a cleaning soap. Lge. **19c**

"I BUY AT SUNSHINE"

...her good idea tha... ...e.

Only Way Little Gray Man Could Figure It

The big blue car, driven by the big red man with the big black cigar, hurtled round the turn at a dizzy clip. The little gray car was meandering along in the hands of the little gray man, who glanced around only in time to shrink from the menacing radiator and a great windshield sticker which bellowed genially:

"Howdy! Half the road's yours!"

Wildly he spun the wheel, but too late. With a neat, crunching "swish" the big blue car sliced off his rear wheel, mudguards and running boards. The poor remains floundered crazily to a dusty flop. The little gray man crept forth, peering after the rapidly vanishing juggernaut. Shading his eyes, he made out another cordial sticker which flaunted its message of cheer from the shining rear window. This, too, beamed:

"Howdy! Half the road's yours!"

The little gray man pondered as he surveyed his machine. It looked like a busted birdcage. At length he nodded, reassured.

"I reckon," he observed slowly, "that I was just on the wrong half."—Kansas City Times.

Origin of Buttercup, According to Legend

The buttercup is said to have its name from the old belief that cows which had fed on the flower gave the best milk for butter making.

This is obviously a fallacy, however—at least, so far as the early variety, known as the bulbous buttercup, is concerned—as cattle, in consequence of a bitter juice which is supposed to serve as a protection against animals, leave the plant severely alone. In the days when legends were woven around many of our flowers, the existence of the buttercup was ascribed to elfin vengeance on a miser. It happened, supposedly, in this way, says Mrs. Vivian Thompson:

The miser was carrying a sack of gold across a field, when fairies stopped him and asked for alms. He refused, of course, and the mischievous little folk then secretly cut a hole in his sack. As he walked on the coins fell one by one to the ground, and were thus scattered over the field. Under fairy influence they were immediately transformed into golden flowers we call buttercups.

Lodges and Their Names

A writer in the Nation has collected some astonishing particulars of American fraternal secret societies. He reports that their membership exceeds 23,000,000. They have almost exhausted the animal kingdom in their search for titles. There are Orders of Bears, Beavers, Blue Geese, Buffaloes, Bugs, Camels, Cooties, Deer, Dogs, Eagles (Red and Golden), Elks, Fleas, Goats, Go-Hawks, Larks, Lions, Monkeys, Moose, Mules, Orioles, Owls, Red Roosters, Reindeer, Serpents, Shrimps, Stags, Western Bees, White Rabbits and White Rats.

It is mentioned that the order of the Elks would have been the Moose if some of its founders had been better versed in nature lore. They received their name from a large moose head in Barnum's museum, which some of the members mistook for that of an elk.

Victoria Model of Truth

Queen Victoria shares with George Washington the tradition of never having told a lie. She never pretended to be what she was not; never intrigued; never practiced any of the arts of a Macchiavelli, as did Queen Elizabeth. Queen Victoria steered a straight course. Therefore she never was brought to shame by any disclosures. "The blush of Sigismund" never colored her cheeks, for the very good reason that she never prevaricated or went back on her promises. There were no light words in her vocabulary; no double meanings in her phrases; no intent to deceive in her thoughts. She had plenty of faults, but no baseness of mind. Therefore, her fame is more secure than that of hundreds of sovereigns who far surpassed her in brain power. — The Forum.

Daisy Queen of Flowers

Asked to name the queen of flowers, the average person probably would designate the rose, but the botanist would do no such thing. To him the stamens and pistils are the real flowers, and the petals, only the flower's clothes. The make-up of the rose and all its family shows an early stage in flower development. The real queen of the flowers is the daisy. In the daisy the botanist finds the stages of development of all other flowers. There are about 250 flowers or florets on each daisy. Even the white or pink-tipped rays are not petals but whole flowers, and the yellow boss of the shield consists of many other perfect little flowers, each making seed.

Origin of "Dunning"

Although some seek the origin of "dun" in the French "donnez," ("to give"), and others in the Saxon word "dunon," ("to clamor"), its real origin is said to have been in the reign of Henry VIII. At that time, in the town of Lincoln, there lived a famous bailiff, named Joe Dun. This man was so successful in the matter of collecting debts that it became usual to say "Why don't you Dun him?" meaning "Why don't you send Dun to arrest ...?" The use of the word "dun" in

The Pine Tree and a Christmas Inspiration

THE creaking, crunching snow under foot, as well as the crisp, frosty air bespoke a temperature some degrees below zero. However, native mid-westerners looked for, anticipated and expected a quantity of snow and cold weather for the Christmas holidays. Their expectations were usually right with an added cold stretch long before the holidays, and long after them.

The hard lines of the massive, bulky, stone Central Administration building of the college was delightfully contrasted against the dead white, fluffy, fairy-like snow all about it. This building, as did four others, faced a huge stretch of campus, with groupings of trees scattered pleasingly about to break the wide expanse. Trees, heavily hung with the almost artificial-looking cottony webbing formed an artistic group across the road and in front of the building. In the center of the group stood a well formed, tall, perfect specimen of a long-needled pine. It was singled out to be the proud possessor of many colored lights distributed about generously among its branches. Deserving of praise was this awesome tree, and its surroundings.

Silhouetted against the sky, forming a background for the proud pine tree stood the campanile, the pride of every student on the campus. In the dull afterglow of the winter twilight the chimes were extolling the Christmas carols.

At the foot of the narrow winding staircase of iron which leads to the belfry of the campanile, upon close inspection could be seen a maid and young man—not the first time, nor would it be the last time the campanile should witness such a sight. The meeting had been planned in view of their separation on the morrow when both would go to their homes. Moved by the sight of the proud pine, its symbolism, and the chimes, they bade each other farewell in fond embrace, carrying away with them the spirit of the proud pine tree in their hearts.—Eleanor E. King.

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THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

HAPPY fatigue. Rushing, hurrying, sitting up late. Doing up bundles. Posting packages. Delivering presents. Getting so tired-out you don't know how you can ever finish and then a new vigor and energy and Christmas spirit coming over you so that you feel you can continue more than ever. Wondering whether it will snow and the snow arriving just in time for Christmas, the stars twinkling down on the white, white earth. Bright red apples with the real flavor of the country. Memories of other Christmases and New Year's, blurred at other times somewhat, but poignantly vivid in the happiness of Christmas-tide. This is the Christmas season.—Mary Graham Bonner.

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Making Others Happy Will Bring Happiness

AUNT ELIZA had lived alone for many years; her finances had dwindled, and her health as well.

It was Christmas Eve and as Aunt Eliza returned from town with a few little things that her scant purse could buy, her heart was a little heavy, for the winter was before her and her strength was failing fast.

"I'm glad I got that knife for crippled Jim; he so enjoys cutting out those animals. Life is worth while so long as we can give others pleasure, and there is always some one that we can help. I'll read to blind Jane tomorrow and that will help her and me pass away the day. Tonight I must try to think of some way that I can earn money. Sister would help me if she knew, so would the church ladies, but I simply can't tell anyone. Well, the only way to be happy is to make some one else happy, so I'll take Jimmy's knife to him. God has never forsaken me." All this was going through Aunt Eliza's mind.

As she opened the door she stood face to face with her only sister. She was overcome with joy.

"Oh, Eliza, all the children want for Christmas is you, and they sent me for you. We have a nice home next to ours, for you. We will start tonight so we can get there for dinner tomorrow. You shall never feel lonely again."

Eliza continues to believe that making others happy brings happiness.—Emily Burks Adams.

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For the Tree

Has any one ever tried cutting little stars, circles, fir trees, etc., from pumpkin rind for the Christmas tree? Peel pumpkin with as wide a peeling as possible. Then cut out your circles, etc., with scissors or knife and fasten to a piece of card.

Christmas Day Brides

According to an old belief Christ-

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WE EXERCISE OUR BRAINS MORE

The London Times is doubtful whether British prosperity can be secured on the American plan of high wages, mass production and increased consumption, as urged by British investigators who studied American conditions. It seems to feel that America has special advantages of resources and individual initiative which are not common to Great Britain.

Probably, with unconscious British conservatism, it reacts against the thought of complete turnover that might have to be made in British ideas, in order to adopt American customs.

In this country, the old doctrine of class conflict is rapidly being replaced by the idea of co-operation in industry. Our greatest industrial organizations, public utilities and railroads, have broken up their stock ownership and sold their securities to millions of employes, customers and capitalists. The American Federation of Labor has formally subscribed to the view that higher wages can come only out of increased production.

There is nothing in the American labor or capitalistic system which can not be adopted by Great Britain, its workmen and capitalists, if they desire to do so.

It is not so much the utilization of natural advantages as it is the exercise of common horse sense, coupled with unhampered private initiative, that has built the United States into the nation it is today. It is well for other nations to realize that America has no corner on brain power, although the average citizen in this country may give his brains more exercise than the average citizen of other lands, because he has been encouraged to do so, and his ambition has not been crushed, as in many other lands.

WORLD'S TWELVE GREATEST

Under the auspices of the World Federation of Education Associations, high school pupils of the United States and thirty foreign countries voted in an "election" for the purpose of selecting the twelve greatest world heroes. The result, announced last June, showed the following to have been chosen in the order named:

Louis Pasteur, Abraham Lincoln, Christopher Columbus, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Woodrow Wilson, Florence Nightingale, Joan of Arc, Socrates, Johann Gutenberg, David Livingstone and George Stephenson.

Now the winners in an essay contest on these famous characters have been announced: Pasteur, William Pettit of New Jersey; Lincoln, Alice Watson of New Jersey; Columbus, Alma Frederickson of Oregon; Franklin, John E. Lake of Iowa; Wilson, Alfred Jacob of Pennsylvania; Nightingale, Predencia Bryan of Porto Rico; Joan of Arc, Florence Connell of Connecticut; Socrates, Jaques Reynold of France; Gutenberg, Paul Puhl of Switzerland; Livingstone, Kathleen Montgomery of South Africa; Stephenson, Gerahed Assarlukian of Bulgaria. Each recesives a gold medal and $100.

The preponderance of Americans in the list of heroes and essay winners is no doubt largely due to the greater number of American pupils participating, but the world-wide interest in the enterprise indicated the result, and its value in stimulating a study of the great figures of history has been enormous.

WIRELESS OVER SEA

Just twenty-five years ago, on December 12, one of the epochal events in the development of wireless communication occurred, when Marconi succeeded in signaling from England across the Atltantic to Newfoundland.

It was not much of a message he sent that day. Only three dots of the letter "S." But it was sufficient to demonstrate that over-sea communication without the use of wire cables was possible. The first successful experiment was followed by other brief signals, but it was not until 1903 that the first complete over-sea message of consequence was sent.

Henceforth development of wireless telegraphy was rapid, installations being made on ships as early as 1904. In 1909 it was first used in calling assistance at sea, when the steamships Republic and Florida met in collision and their entire crews were saved by vessels called to their aid by wireless. Since that time the number of lives saved through its agency has reached into the thousands.

Wireless telephony, now popularly known as radio, was a later development, and it was not until 1915 that the first spoken transoceanic message was sent from Washington to Paris by this means.

In wireless communication, as in many other departments of science and art, the apparatus and methods of 1901 are now looked upon as crude beginnings. And a quarter of a century hence the world may look back and view our 1926 equipment as being fit only for display in a museum.

FINGER PRINTS TELL

When a bandit exploded a bomb in the Farmers' Bank of Pittsburgh, on August 20, and was blown to pieces by it, little was left whereby his identity might be established. The only members of his body left intact were the right hand and right ear.

The ear was photographed and finger prints were made by Pittsburgh police and sent to the Identification Division of the Department of Justice at Washington for investigation.

Search among hundreds of thousands of records on file disclosed that the bandit was William Chowick, whose finger prints had been made and forwarded to the department by the police of Milwaukee in 1914, when he had served a term in the Wisconsin state prison.

Thousands of identifications of criminals are made by the department each year by means of these records, of which more than a million are now on file. During the last fiscal year, 138,002 new finger prints were received and filed, and the number of identifications established by this means reached 9,634.

Besides these finger prints of criminals, millions of others are on file in the various departments at Washington, including those of all soldiers and sailors and thousands of other government employes.

While the extensive use of such records is a development of recent years, the idea is very old, having been employed by the Chinese at least 200 years before Christ. No means of identification are ever discovered so unerring as that of finger prints.

SHORT CUT TO FAME

There is now presented to any one of a proup of American multi-millionaires an unprecedented opportunity to win undying fame, and at the same time contribute immeasurably to human knowledge of the universe.

Astronomers of Mount Wilson observatory want a new telescope with a mirror 300 inches in diameter. Prof. F. G. Pease, designer of the present 100-inch telescope installed there, which is the largest in the world, is the designer of the proposed monster, which he declares can be built—but it will cost $12,000,000.

This greater telescope would bring the heavenly bodies three times nearer, and extend human vision three times as dep into space. It would reveal separate stars six to eight million light years distant; it would bring the moon to an apparent distance of only a few miles; it would solve the problem of the supposed canals on Mars, and clear up many other questions which baffle astronomers at present.

Such a telescope would be the wonder of the world, perhaps for a century to come, and would stamp the man who might furnish the funds to build it as an outstanding patron of scientific research. What an opportunity for Henry Ford, or Rockefeller, or Andrew Mellon, either of whom could give the money and never miss it.

AMERICAN INDUSTRIES HAVE COURAGE

The agricultural industry has had many problems to meet. But so has every other one of our basic industries, such as mining, oil, timber, etc. Taken as a whole, neither of the four industries mentioned is making a return on its investment which would satisfy a banker, manufacturer or merchant if he was earning a like amount.

The oil industry has gone quietly about bettering its condition by every efficiency method it can devise. The timber industry is starting in right from the growing of the tree, to place itself on a permanent and substantial basis in the future. The mining industry, by every method known to chemistry and engineering, is reducing its cost of production as the most permanent method of increasing its profits.

Probably no branch of industry has had more hadicaps to contend with since the war ended than have the silver producers. Not only has silver been low in price since the war, but it now faces a crisis, due to the fact that India, the world's greatest user of silver, has been considering changing its monetary system from silver to gold, and dumping its silver on the market to buy gold.

Instead of lying down in the face of such a prospective calamity, Western miners are redoubling their efforts to find new ways to use silver, and thus maintain production and payrolls in their mines. As the United States produced about one-fourth of the world's silver in 1925, the problem of maintaining our silver mining, just as the problem of maintaining our timber resources, our oil production and our agricultural pursuits, becomes one of national interest and importance.

PROTECT THE WIRES

Thoughtless or vicious persons frequently use electric insulators as targets, through either not realizing or heeding the possible consequences. Vandalism of this kind means much more than the mere destruction of a piece of glass equipment.

The breaking of an electric light or power line insulator may cause a disastrous fire, put out the lights in a hospital where a delicate operation is being performed, or in other ways endangering life and property.

Why anyone with an ounce of brains should shoot at an electric line is beyond comprehension, yet it is done frequently, sometimes with disastrous results.

Every person guilty of such an idiotic and utterly inexcusable offense is a potential murderer.

George R. Tinker, who operated a lunch stand near Harvard campus, won a bet from two undergraduates by drinking [illegible] kind of a quart of gin which they furnished him. He [illegible] before collecting his winnings.

[illegible] Christmas?
[illegible]fey—A fir tree might help suggest a suitable present for me.

A woman employed in a Hamburg hospital as an expert in mental diseases was found to be an escaped inmate of a Berlin asylum.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18
DUDOLPH VALENTINO in
The Four Horsemen
Supported by ALICE TERRY and A SUPER CAST

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19
RICHARD TALMADGE in
THE PRINCE OF PEP
ALSO
PHANTOM EXPRESS
And GENE TUNNEY IN "FIGHTING MARINE"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20 AND 21
COLLEEN MOORE and LLOYD HUGHES in
ELLA CINDERS
OTHER ATTRACTIONS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in
THE CHECKERED FLAG
EDDIE'S ADEVRSHOW

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23 AND 24
JACK HOLT AND RAYMOND HATTON in
BORN TO THE WEST
OTHER ATTRACTIONS

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FRANCIS ENGLISH

Colma News Notes

By SYLVIA FISCHER

Miss Daisy Gowland, of Daly City, s in Colma on Friday of last week.

Matthew Callhan, of Castle street, toned to Redwood City last Mony.

Mrs. Louise Merlo and baby daughare home from Mills Memorial spital.

Mrs. Frank Barret visited Mr. and s. James T. Casey, of Mission eet, last Friday.

Mrs. Annie Biggio, of San Pedro enue, visited Miss Esther Forsell, Daly City, last Thursday.

Mrs. Libera Botteo visited Mrs. I. Laveroni and baby daughter at kland last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Al Zanetti and Mrs. Pasero d baby daughter, of Vale street, ent last Wednesday in San Franco.

The local branch of the Bank of aly breathes the spirit of Christmas th its cheery decorations of green d red.

An important meeting of the drill am of El Carmelo Parlor will be ld in the Daly City Auditorium is Friday evening.

Don't fail to bring the kiddies to e Colma Community Center Christas tree program on Saturday afteron at the Center on Dunk street. nta Claus will be there with gifts all the children.

Mrs. A. Gowland, who was ill for several weeks, is improving.

Miss Tessie O'Connor, who has been ill for several weeks, is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Pete Benassini and Miss Vivian Benassini spent last Friday in San Francisco.

Miss Esther Forsell, who has been ill, is making rapid strides on the road to recovery.

Miss Annie Botteo and Mr. Al Banditini motored to Half Moon Bay to visit friends last Sunday.

Mrs. Johnnie O'Connor, of Oakland, visited her father, Mr. Matt Callan, of Castle street, last Thursday.

Miss Irene Bianchi, of San Pedro avenue, visited Mrs. Libera Farmer, of Mission street, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer and sons, Francis and Robert, of San Francisco, were visiting in Colma last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peterson, Miss Dorothea Peterson and Milton Peterson spent last Wednesday in San Francisco.

Jack Dennis, of Railroad avenue, who returned home from the Eastern states and spent several days here, has returned to the East.

Many local people attended the funeral of Isador Biggio last Saturday. Mr. Biggio had relatvies and many friends in Daly City.

Miss Victorine Botteo and Miss Mary Bianchini, of Colma, visited Mrs. Libera Farmer, of Daly City, last Wednesday.

Many local people attended the whist party given for the Parent-Teachers' Association in Eagles Hall, last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kratz, of Los Angels, are visiting Mrs. Conserva, of Mission street, and will return home after the holidays.

Miss Violet Ver Linden, of the local post office, requests that all packages be mailed early, in order to avoid the Christmas rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Farmer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rodenberger at a dinner at their home on Templeton avenue last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Conserva returned home Sunday evening from Los Angeles, after a delightful stay of two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kratz.

Olive Grove, the local lodge of the Ancient Order of Druids, was visited by Grand Trustee Anderson last Friday evening. Many new candidates were initiated on this occasion and delicious refreshments were served. Many visiting members were present and enjoyed the evening.

The children of the Sunday school of the Holy Angels church will present a Christmas program at the New Colma Theatre on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Sisters have been working with the children for many weeks to prepare this program, so don't fail to attend.

Mrs. Thomas Fahey was hostess at a delightful luncheon at her home last Tuesday. Among the guests were Mrs. Earle Jones, Mrs. Jack Callan, Mrs. Walter Fryer, of Salada Beach; Mrs. Chambers and Miss Francis Chambers, of Salada Beach. A pleasant afternoon was spent in sewing.

Mrs. Carl Scwarz was chairman of the whist party given for the benefit of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, in Masonic Hall, Daly City, last Wednesday evening. Honors were received by Stephen Fischer, Mrs. Gray, Miss G. Kohler, Mr. Wickersham, Mr. F. Wichelner, Florence Mooney, Mr. Gray, E. Ford and Mr. Johnson. There will be no whist party in January, but in the early part of February a monster whist party will be given in the Daly City Auditorium. There will also be dancing. Watch these columns for the date.

The funeral of Silvio Belli, which was held last Saturday from the chapel of H. F. Suhr Company, with interment in Cypress Lawn Memorial Park, was attended by many, and the numerous floral pieces which were sent by sorrowing friends attested to the deep respect and love in which he was held by all who knew him. Mr. Belli, a pioneer resident of Colma, passed away at Chowchilla on December 8. The many friends of the family extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved wife, Mrs. Rose Belli, and daughters, Mrs. D. Dianda, Mrs. C. Cattori, Miss Mary Belli, Mrs. A. Bertini, Miss Jean Belli, and Mrs. M. Howe.

Santa Claus will visit the Colma Community Center building on Saturday afternoon with gifts for every little boy and girl in the community. The Center is being apropriately decorated by the members, and they will have the assistance of the Girls' Club of Colma in decorating the big Christmas tree and preparing everything for the coming of Santa Claus. This is the annual tree provided by the Colma Community Center, and much praise is due those who have helped to make it possible. At 2 o'clock a program will be presented by school children under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Henderson. This will consist of songs and dances and a short Christmas play, after which Santa Claus will arrive.

The whist party of December 7th, held in the Daly City Auditorium for the benefit of St. Maximus church, was the largest attended whist party held in two years. The Daly City Auditorium wasn't large enough to accommodate the large crowd of whist fons. Eagles Hall was also engaged for the evening, so that no friends would be turned away. Those people who were fortunate enough to be admitted to the Auditorium had the pleasure during the game of being entertained by Mr. Roderick Ross, of San Francisco, who sings for the San Francisco Opera Company. He sang "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," accompanied on the piano by Miss Margaret Varni of San Francisco, and by Mrs. N. Schoelein, of San Mateo, on the violin. There were many people from Menlo Park, Redwood City, South San Francisco, Burlingame, San Francisco, Oakland, Colma and Daly City. After the game, dancing was enjoyed to the tune of a four piece orchestra until midnight. The hall was nicely decorated with Christmas berries and greens. Mrs. Helena O'Connor and daughters, under whose supervision the whist and dance was held, wish to thank all the friends who attended the affair and helped to make it a success, also the merchants and friends who donated so liberally.

CAROLING CAMPAIGNS IN PERMANENT FORM

Thoroughly organized associations, formed for the especial purpose, are planning the Christmas caroling to be held during the holidays in some of the big cities. An instance of this trend is the St. Louis Christmas Carols Association, which has a strong list of officers and an executive secretary. It is promoting the caroling idea with a "Learn a Carol a Day" campaign in the newspapers.

The Public Symphony Bulletin and the Symphony Orchestra program will carry stories of the carolers' visits and the associations' work. Cards carrying a message from the carolers and an announcement of their visit are to be distributed from house to house by members of the church Boy Scout troops. Through the board of education, the official carol song books are to be distributed at each school for use in directing the singing. Copies of stories of these carols are given to the teachers so that they may make the carol vivid in the minds of the children.

A group committee composed of six persons in each section of the city is responsible for the formation of a special group of carolers that is to sing in an assigned district. Another feature will be the institutional caroling provided by the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Girl Reserves. The inmates are to be familiarized with the carols in advance through community sings, so that they may join in the singing with the visiting carolers. Groups of singers in the standard carolers' costume will sing in the noon-day clubs, restaurants and hotels. Pageantry and caroling by colored and foreign groups complete the program.

Playground and recreation centers are to be the scene of neighborhood caroling programs at Los Angeles under the direction of the city's playground and recreation department. There will be central Christmas programs at Westlake Park and the public library. Numerous church choirs and soloists are co-operating in the singing, which will be broadcast by radio. Community programs of a similar nature are being organized in outlying residential sections.

From 4,000 to 6,000 singers are to be organized at Denver in units ranging from quartets to choruses of over 100. These will sing in the principal centers, such as the hotels, community centers, neighborhood houses, the Civic Center, and in all the down-town stores. The Denver Music Week Association acts as a clearing house to allocate territory to the various caroling groups. In order to organize quickly, the Association asks church groups to sing in the vicinity of their respective churches, especially to shut-ins. The leading quartets are assigned to hospital groups and the hotels.

A two-hour program is to be put on at the Union depot. The depot authorities have the station suitably decorated, with a Christmas tree in the center of the waiting room. Quartets and choruses take turns in putting on fifteen-minute programs. Sometimes the travelers are asked to join with the organized singers in community singing.

ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. William Jones, of Covington, Ky., has won more than $1,600 in prize money this year in various literary contests, the largest prize being $500 for an essay on the value of salmon as a food.

Miss Miriam Anderson, of Milwaukee, is the first woman to receive from the University of Wisconsin a degree in mechanical engineering.

Mme. Luisa Tetrazinni, famed operatic soprano, has written her autibiography, in which it is revealed that she has earned with her voice more than $5,000,000.

Mme. Andree Garrus, a noted woman architect of Paris, designed a new bridge over the Rhine, which is to be a monument to peace between France and Germany.

Miss Helen Antonova, of Russia, is the only woman student in the school of mines at the University of Washington.

Miss Helen Steel, of Wichita, Kan., won the title of whistling queen in a contest at the Kansas live stock show.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Twenty years ago there were three million telephones in the Bell system. Today there are over seventeen million which can be reached over Bell system lines.

Twenty years ago the number of daily telephone conversations over Bell lines was about fifteen millions. Today there are about fifty-two millions or over seventy million for the country as a whole.

Twenty years ago there was less than eight million miles of Bell owned telephone wire in the country. There is now about fifty million miles.

Twenty years ago the Bell system had a plant investment of $450,000,000. Today it has an investment of $2,800,000,000.

We read that restrictions are to be placed on the importation of foreign nuts. Another good idea that came a little late.

SUPPLYING NEEDS OF UNDER-PRIVILEGED

A pair of new shoes and warm gloves, that isn't Christmas at all, no matter what you think.

A doll, or a wagon, and a big sack of candy, that is, however.

One has to be warm to be happy, but where's the child made happy by simply being warm? Santa Claus wears warm mittens and heavy shoes, but he wouldn't have the cheery smile if the big sack were not filled with dolls, wagons and candies for the kiddies.

So 100,000 Kiwanians in the United States and Canada, who have been supplying the needs of the underprivileged for the last eleven months, will end it up for 1926 by helping Santa Claus.

In 1,695 Kiwanis towns Christmas cheer and spirit is not to be forgotten. Rumor has it that in some towns Santa will be tall and stout, and in others he'll be short and fat.

The important thing, however, is that he will carry a big, heavy sack.

To the child mind, Christmas is associated with things of the heart, not the things of the body. The child, no matter how bleak and cold the surroundings, can yet withstand it all, if wrapped in its arms and held closely to its little body is a brand new baby doll. What warms the tiny heart can well warm the body too!

So the Santa Claus for Kiwanians will carry the big sack this Christmas.

NOTICE OF SALE BY COMMISSIONER ON FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE

No. 11578.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Nathan L. Houser, an incompetent person, by Estelle Houser, his guardian, Plaintiff, vs. Minnie Epsteyn, George A. Applegarth, John Doe, Richard Roe, Annie Black and Susan White, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 26th day of November, A. D. 1926, in the above entitled action, wherein the above entitled plaintiff, Nathan L. Houser, an incompetent person, by Estelle Houser, his guardian, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure against the defendants, Minnie Epsteyn, et al., on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1926, recorded in Judgment Book 17 of said Court, at page 252, (to which judgment and decree reference is hereby made for the terms, conditions and manner of sale, and the amounts due), I am commanded to sell all that certain real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the northwesterly line of Hanover Street, distant thereon 267 feet southwesterly from the southwesterly line of Lafayette Street, also known as Whittier Street; running thence southwesterly along said line of Hanover Street 25 feet; thence at right angles northwesterly 213 feet; thence at right angles northeasterly 25 feet; and thence at right angles southeasterly 213 feet and to the point of beginning.

BEING a portion of Lot No. 110 as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the property of the West End Homestead Association," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, January 25, 1865, in Book 4 of Deeds, Page 415.

TOGETHER with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

AND PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 28th day of December, A. D. 1926, at Ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the County Court House, Redwood City, California, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the above described parcel of property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for lawful money of the United States.

Dated this 30th day of November, 1926.

T. C. McGOVERN,
Commissioner appointed by said Superior Court.

First publication December 3, 1926.
Last publication December 24, 1926.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

Probate No. 43154.
Dept. No. 10.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jane O'Reilly (also known as Jane M. O'Reilly) Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Administrator and Administratrix of the estate of Jane O'Reilly, also known as Jane M. O'Reilly, deceased, will, on or after the 27th day of December, 1926, sell at private sale, for cash, lawful money of the United States, subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, in the matter of the estate of Jane O'Reilly, also known as Jane M. O'Reilly, (deceased), No. 43154 on the files of said Court, the following described real property:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the southeasterly corner of the 600-acre tract of land set off to Owen and Patrick McMahon in the final decree of partition dated December 16, 1870, of the San Pedro Rancho, in the suit of James Regan vs. Owen McMahon, et al., (12th District Court Case No. 14540, City and County of San Francisco); thence along the southwesterly line of Buri-Buri Rancho south 31 degrees 20 minutes east 19 chains 70 links, more or less; thence south 44 degrees 15 minutes west 33 chains 69 links, more or less; thence north 31 degrees 20 minutes west 47 chains 41 links, more or less; and thence east 38 chains .07 links, more or less, to the point of commencement. Containing 109.13 acres, more or less.

Bids or offers must be in writing, and may be delivered to the undersigned personally, or be left for them at the office of Messrs. O'Gary & DeMartini, Room 550 Mills Building, northeast corner of Montgomery and Bush Streets, San Francisco, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, to which the return of sale must be made, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid to said administrator and administratrix upon acceptance of bid, and the balance upon confirmation of sale by said Court. Abstract and policy of title insurance, at the expense of the purchaser.

Dated: December 10th, 1926.

M. J. O'REILLY,
CECILIA M. McHUGH,
Administrator and Administratrix of the Estate of Jane O'Reilly, also known as Jane M. O'Reilly, Deceased.

L. E. Prescott; O'Gara & DeMartini, Attorneys for Administrator and Administratrix.

Published in the Daly City Record three times.

First publication December 10, 1926.
Last publication December 24, 1926.

Wealthy woman of Belgrade is reported as having appeared in a fashionable tea room entirely unclothed. Hard to believe, but barely possible.

Each new government estimate of the cotton crop confirms the suspicion that the boll weevil loafed miserably on the job this year.

With girls wearing few clothes and starving themselves to reduce, two may yet live as cheaply as one.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE BY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, COUNTY OF SAN MATEO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, intend to purchase certain real estate situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, particularly described as follows:

The northerly sixty-two and one-half (62½) feet, front and rear measurement, of Lot seven (7) in Block twenty (20) as per map of the lands of the School House Homestead Association, as filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, July 10, 1872, in Volume C of Original Maps at page 61, and copied into Volume 1 of Maps at page 9.

The price to be paid for said property is the sum of Two Thousand Dollars.

The purchase is to be made from Pauline Henderson.

The said board will meet to consummate said purchase on the 17th day of January, 1927, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. in the Chambers of said board in the County Court House at Redwood City, San Mateo County, California.

By order of said board.

(SEAL.) ELIZABETH M. KNEESE,
Clerk of the County of San Mateo, State of California, and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said county.

First publication December 17, 1926.
Last publication January 7, 1927.

"Yours for Health's Sake"

DR. STEPHEN N. RENZ

CHIROPRACTOR

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160 acres choice land suitable for subdivision, situated at south end of "bottleneck," on State highway. Resort for Sale. Restaurant, dance hall, bowling alleys and gardens, near Colma.

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A spare on your car is worth ten in the shop.

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Let us show you our specials this week on INDIA tires.

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CHRISTMAS FINDS THIS COMMUNITY IN GOOD CONDITION

Locally, Christmas finds this community in such a prosperous condition that there is every reason to believe that the fast approaching holiday will be a time of real merriment in the enjoyment of all that has been hoped for during the past few weeks.

All tables will be loaded with those delicacies such as delights the average person, and the boys and girls will be smiling inwardly and outwardly over the very presents they have been wishing for and dreaming of.

However, now is the time to think of those not quite so fortunate, so that no one will be disappointed and be obliged to look at an empty stocking or a bare table on Christmas day. Remember that quite a few of the very best people are poor and proud. They shrink from letting their needs be known, and often suffer in silence. Respect their pride, for it is a commendable virtue, but delicately and discreetly see to it that Christmas will be a day of plenty for everybody. The general prosperity has provided a great abundance, and the hope is that none will be forgotten.

This city's great Christmas present is the wonderful advancement made during the year in numerous beautiful homes and a pronounced improvement in local pride. Already this city is thought of as really one of the very best places in which to own a home and live permanently. Such a reputation is a Christmas present in which every one may justly take pride. It is too big to put in any stocking, but there is room in every mind for the idea, and let every one proclaim it in some way or other, and then next year the present will be bigger and better.

All the churches are preparing for special services on Christmas day. Even if you have become neglectful, as to your worship, go, once more, to your particular church, hear again the words that reached your heart when you were a child, see the beautiful decorations, listen to the carols of joy, and be like the little children again. The doors are all open and a real welcome awaits you.

Many who were with us last Christmas have been called to their everlasting home during the year, and now they are remembered only for their unselfish deeds. Think of the bereaved ones and make them a friendly visit or say a cheering word to them. Such kind acts will be written down in the book of life to stand forever, in your behalf.

Forget pains, losses, cares, disappointments, but not your duties, and have a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

AND STILL THEY COME

The following new residents were added to Daly City's growing list during the past week:

F. J. Axtman, 1027 Hanover street.
H. Balckwood, Oliver street.
John Scott, 428 Bellevue street.
S. Gomer, 143 Hillcrest Drive.
F. E. Arneaud, 440 Bellevue street.
A. Anderson, 38 Bepler street.
C. S. Villa, 116 Flournoy street.
A. P. Andresen, 29 Peoria street.
L. K. Donnellan, 185 Flournoy street.
M. L. Sanders, 518 Bellevue street.
Thos. Dolphin, 369 Frankfort street.
C. Haddan, 948 Hanover street.
S. W. Stone, 148 Winchester street.
W. G. King, 369 San Mateo avenue.
John S. Erikson, 352 San Mateo avenue.
L. Stephens, 56 Woodrow street.
U. F. Watkins, 432 Vista Grande avenue.
M. McEnttee, 235 Irvington street.

BUILDING PERMITS

City Clerk B. C. Ross reports the issuance of the following building permits during the past week:

N. Cammillo, 28 Knowles avenue, alterations.

Duerner Bros., 132 Winchester street, five rooms and garage.

W. Hughes, 152 Whittier street, five rooms and garage.

Horace Fellows, 251 Irvington street, four rooms and garage.

MARINA PLAN BALKS AIRPORT ON PENINSULA

San Mateo county's chance to secure the San Francisco municipal airport was halted Monday when it was suggested by Supervisor Kent, member of San Francisco's airport committee, that the Marina be used as a site for the big landing field. Kent suggested that the airport committee and the San Francisco park commission join in a study of the site as a municipal field for planes.

Objections were made to the Marina plan, however, and Supervisor Hayden declared the people of the Marina residential district would vigorously oppose the plan as both dangerous and illegal.

The board adopted a resolution by Supervisor Shannon asking the government for full particulars and details of what a proper airport for the air mail should be.

Meanwhile the matter of choosing week, with supervisors conferring on the airport site was continued for a a date for inspection of sites at San Mateo and other points throughout the county which have been offered for the field.

Poison gas is proposed as a new means of destroying mosquitos.

DALY CITY BABY AWARDED HONORS

Daly City has won additional fame. In the baby revue, conducted by the San Francisco Daily News, a Daly City baby was awarded first honors in the first division.

The announcement was made yesterday that the judges had made their decision as to the most popular baby, and in the first division Marie Dulik, of Daly City, was chosen.

Residents of Daly City have long known that this city boasts of good looking women and fine, upstanding men, and have been convinced that the babies of this city are just about the best of any in the Union, and now their judgment is confirmed by the result of the baby revue.

FAMOUS EDITOR IS FIRM BELIEVER IN SANTA CLAUS

"Santa Claus," not football, was the subject of William Allen White, noted Emporia, Kansas, editor, in an address at the Christmas convocation at the University of Kansas.

Mr. White made a most convincing talk to show that Santa Claus is real and a most potent factor in the lives of men as well as children.

"I am one of those of God's children who believe in Santa Claus," Mr. White said. "Santa Claus, dearly beloved, is the real spiritual fact in the world, and his coming to Christendom in these December days is the most important event in our calendar. Santa Claus is incarnate altruism, pure and undefiled.

His excess adipose, which 'shakes when he laughs, like a bowl full of jelly,' his rudy cheeks, his gay, gray eyes, which warm the hearts of children, are merely the holiday guise of a noble and radiant spirit who is making over the world."

INDIANS URGING PASSAGE OF COURT OF CLAIMS BILL

At last, after seventy-five years of waiting, vainly hoping that the white man would recognize his obligations, there is reasonable certainty to believe that the Indians of California will gain justice for the wrongs done them in the failure of the United states government to ratify the treaties negotiated in 1851 and 1852. In these treaties the Indians ceded their rights of possession to the United States in return for certain goods, land reservations, and educational opportunities.

Frederick G. Collett, the executive representative of the Indian Board of Co-operation, Inc., explained the work of the board in its endeavors to gain remedial legislation for the Indians of California. Mr. Collett, who has spent the past sixteen years in work among these Indians, is now bending every effort to gain early passage of a bill known as the California Court of Claims Bill, No. H. R. 8036. This bill was framed by the late Congressman John E. Raker of California, who knew the needs of the Indians of California from a close and sympathetic study. The bill was first introduced in the Sixty-sixth Congress, and reintroduced in the present Congress. According to Mr. Collett, if passed this bill will solve a problem which has long been a blot on the page of California history.

After the Court of Claims Bill was introduced, some delay and confusion resulted for a time, due to the introduction of a bill providing for a direct appropriation.

Clarence F. Lea, California Representative in Congress for the past six years, is a staunch advocate of the Court of Claims Bill. Mr. Lea, in referring to bills for direct appropriations has stated: "My knowledge of the situation here leads me to believe that the effort to secure nay sum reasonably adequate to meet the situation by direct appropriation is hopeless."

On the other hand, Mr. Lea believes that should the California Court of Claims Bill become the law, "It is probable that the amount eventually recovered would be sufficient to provide for the essential needs, for the lack of which the California Indians now suffer."

More than 11,000 Indian members of the Indian Board of Co-operation are themselves strongly in favor of the Court of Claims Bill and are opposed to any bill for direct appropriation, because such bills merely provide for charity, and defer and hinder a just settlement.

The Court of Claims Bills provides just compensation for all of the Indians of California, and interprets the beneficiaries by defining the Indians of California as "All Indians residing in California at the time of the alleged deprivation of the lands, and their descendants."

Legionnaires Will Be Hosts

Christmas holiday cheer will be the keynote of the Burlingame American Legion party Saturday night when a huge roaring bonfire and a brilliantly decorated Christmas tree covered with gifts for the children will be the center of festivities in San Mateo.

A new dental antiseptic is called trichlorophenylonethliodosalicyl. It ought to be effective, if it doesn't strangle the patient.

Men put off things they ought to do. Women put off things they ought to wear.

DALY CITY NOTES

Phil Fahy is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Ruff, of Vendome avenue, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Teresa O'Connor, who has been sick for some time, is rapidly improving.

Mrs. Lena Cole, of San Francisco, visited Mrs. Blaylock last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rollins, of Atlanta, Georgia, are visiting Mrs. Alice McClelland, of 91 Hillcrest.

Mrs. C. R. Smith, of 25 Villa avenue, celebrated her birthday with a dinner party last Tuesday evening.

Hester Blaylock, of Evergreen avenue, has been elected recording secretary of the California Rebecca Lodge.

Mrs. B. Hersher, of Mount Vernon Tract, gave a whist party Wednesday night, many Daly City people being present.

Mrs. M. Murphy, Gertrude Murphy and Henrietta Bleasdale attended the annual banquet given by the Foresters of San Francisco.

Mrs. S. L. Clousky, formerly of Daly City, was calling on old friends during the week. She is now a resident of Mt View.

In order that the teachers may have their December salaries for Christmas, the trustees of Jefferson school district will hold their meeting this Saturday.

Company No. 3, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, is giving a Christmas party to the children of the firemen in that district on Christmas night.

Henry Blaylock attended a birthday party given for Dolores Warner in Berkeley. Mrs. Warner was a former teacher at Jefferson Union high school.

Mrs. B. C. Gardinier, of 62 Gambetta street, broke her leg when she stepped off a street car on to one of the new "button" arrangements for the safety zones.

The champion baseball team of the Daly City Volunteer Fire Department will play Burlingame Fire Department's team at Burlingame. I. Rodey, Rodey, relative of Babe Ruth, will pitch for the first game.

The firemen's baseball team of Daly City will play the firemen of Burlingame next Sunday, December 19, at Burlingame, at 1:30 a. m. A goodly number of rooters should go along and cheer the boys.

Last Tuesday evening the Crocker Chapter, Order of DeMolay elected their officers, as follows: Edwin Kingsland, Master Councilor; Tommy Yates, Senior Councilor; Edward Blaylock, Junior Councilor; Howard Roof, Secretary.

The club known as the "Sunshine Club" for the past three years have changed their name to "Ye Friendship Club." They meet at Mrs. Bartell's home in the Crocker Amazon Tract on Monday, the 13th. Those present were: Mesdames M. Jensen, F. Sampson, C. R. Smith, J. Nagle, H. Cohen, A. Zulk, W. Harsey, D. Bartell, L Aitchison, C. Nelson.

The Daly City Community Sunday school Christmas tree and entertainment will take place Wednesday, December 23, at 7:30 p. m., at Ryan's Hall. A pageant entitled "The Angels' Message to the World" will be staged. Solos, recitations and instrumental music suitable for the occasion will be rendered. The Christmas spirit will distinguish the meeting. All are welcome.

On Tuesday, December 14, The Visiting Bees met at the home of Mrs. Margaret D. Parker, 8 Gambetta street. A delicious luncheon was served. The table was very prettily decorated. The afternoon was taken up with the usual club business. Mrs. Margaret Amiot, 1142 Eighteenth street, will be hostess to the Club next Tuesday, December 21. She will give a Christmas luncheon and party to the members. The members should watch this paper each week for doings of the Club.

THREE MEN ARE NABBED FOR PICKING RED BERRIES

The first arrests of men imbued with the holiday spirit of decorating with red berries and green branches were made last Friday night by Fire Warden Bert Werder.

Coming upon three men busily engaged in denuding Spring Valley property of its small trees and red berries, Werder placed the trio under arrest. At the county jail they gave their names as Nick Lecoures, Henry Harman and Steve Anthony, all of San Francisco, who are restaurant keepers. The men had huge bundles of greens and small trees awaiting the arrival of an automobile. The men were placed under $100 cash bail to await trial.

We wonder how Solomon's wives ever agreed on a color scheme for the living room.

SIDELIGHTS

By Marcy B. Darnall

Nothing appears to be too silly to secure space in some metropolitan newspapers. One prints an interview with Winifred Hudnut, once the wife of Rudolph Valentino, who claims to have had spiritual communication with the dead screen star. According to Winifred, Rudolph will not appear in movies on th astral plane, but hopes to make a hit on the legitimate stage.

Dozens of mediums claim to have received spirit messages from the late Harry Houdini. But the great magician, who denounced spiritualism during his life, had anticipated such claims and had agreed with his wife upon certain test words to be included in his messages in case he happened to be able to communicate with the earth after death. None of these test words were received by the mediums, she says.

From time to time extremely old persons are quoted regarding the means whereby they attained long life. Some attribute longevity to use of tobacco or whisky; others to abstinence from them. Some are vegetarians, others eat lots of meat, and so on. An old darky once gave an explanation which is perhaps as enlightening as any. He attributed his great age to the fact that he "was born so far back."

Political opponents conveyed a delicate suggestion to Premier Wakatsuki of Japan, whom they accused of perjury in connection with a real estate deal. At his doorstep they left a coffin containing an elaborate disemboweling knife as a hint that he should commit hari-kari, which the premier declined to do.

The British mint refuses to manufacture for the Irish Free State coins of new design on which the head of King George does not appear, although the country is one of the British dominions. As someone has remarked, the name it bears is appropriate except that is is not Irish, and not free and is not a state.

F. G. Walker, electrical engineer of Port Orchard, Washington, also posed as something of an efficiency expert. Rigging a live wire to kill the husband of his sweetie, he had also suggested that she could probably get $20,000 in damages from the electric light company if the plan worked. The plan didn't work, his sweetie turned state's evidence, and Walker gets twenty years.

INTERESTING NOTES

With a newly designed steel cylinder, William Beebe, scientist and explorer, expects to be able to descend a mile below the surface of the sea to observe marine life.

Dr. Solomon, of Berlin, has invented a humming clock, the sounds from which are said to induce sleep.

Two Frenchmen have produced a mechanical violin player, called the "violinista," which uses a real violin and bow, with perforated music sheets.

Rubberized wallpaper, which is washable, was recently exhibited in Germany at an exposition of health societies.

Houses made of opaque glass slabs are the product of an Ohio inventor, who asserts that they will cost less than frame structures.

E. A. Sperry, whose new gyro-pilot will enable ships to avoid striking icebergs, even though no one is at the wheel, has been awarded the John Fritz gold medal for his invention.

Since December 1, 1921, the Alabama Power Company has paid the government $1,114,584 in rentals for use of the steam plant at Muscle Shoals. This does not include payments for use of power from Wilson Dam.

France now has the world's fastest train, "The Golden Arrow," whose schedule between Paris and Calais calls for a speed of 75 miles an hour.

Turkey's first airplane factory has been opened by the government in the interior of Anatola.

Argentina is buying fewer automobiles than last year, but is spending more money for agricultural implements than ever before.

David Schretnitz, Chicago contractoor, wagered $10,000 with his workmen that they could not beat a rival construction crew on a skyscraper across the street, and the workmen won, as he wanted them to.

According to the National Electric Light Association, 60 per cent of industry in the United States is now electrified.

During October 16,316 passenger automobiles and 2,772 trucks were exported from the United States.

Printed music published in the United States last year exceeded $15,000,000 in value.

A monument to the late Colonel Charles Young, negro officer of the regular army, was recently unveiled in Arlington national cemetery.

Colonel Graham Ramsey of Watford, England, is 6 feet 2 inches tall has four sons over 6 feet, and his father was 6 feet 4 inches in height.

The thinnest and toughest leather obtainable is made from the skin of frogs.

One pair of elephant tusks will supply enough ivory for thirty sets of piano keys.

In the Sudan horses are fitted with stockings made from the skins of camels.

The first man to wear a silk hat on the streets of London caused a riot and was arrested.

It is estimated that the blood in the human body travels about 61,000 miles in a year.

There are about 1,800 county farm bureaus now affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation.

San Francisco has the world's largest windmill, but Washington still holds the record for windbags.

Perhaps the French are mad because Americans are monopolizing the Paris divorce courts.

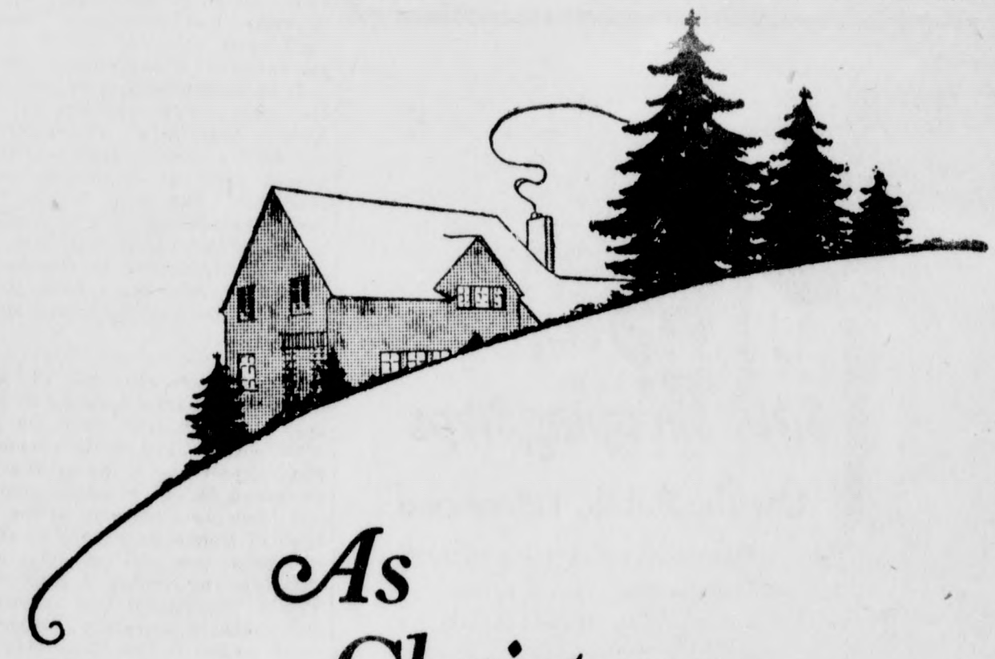
In the old days a young fellow got a thrill drinking from his first Christmas moustache cup.

When Columbus reached the American shore he kissed the dry land. If he could only see it now!

Crime news headlines are usually large enough to warn folks who don't want to read about it.

Wishing my many friends of the district and county a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

SYLVIO A. LANDINI



As Christmas comes this year

We can express our greetings to you in no better way than promising to keep your gas and electric service as nearly perfect as possible.

So when your Holiday dinners are cooking merrily on your gas or electric range, you'll then know our Christmas Greetings are borne to you on the wings of good service.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
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Owned·Operated·Managed by Californians

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J. HONTALES'

6298 MISSION STREET

Box of Chocolates

Always an Ideal Gift

At J. HONTALES' you can have your choice of the ry finest high grade Chocolates, done up in the most ractive boxes, ranging in size from one-half pound up, d the prices are very reasonable. I have a large ortment to choose from.

lso Cigars and Cigarettes

Give Mother or Sister a box of Chocolates, and Dad Brother a box of Cigars or carton of Cigarettes.

NOTE THE ADDRESS

aly City Candy Shop

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rner of Hillcrest and Mission Phone Randolph 8252

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Dolan Wrecking

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Lumber, Doors, Windows

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To make your holiday dinner more enjoyable, buy nothing but the best. The best can be procured at

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Linoleum that leads in all the qualities you look for: In high luster and finish, in attract-

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COZY BEAUTY PARLOR

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Mrs. F. E. Woodhouse wishes to extend her best wishes to everybody for a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Christmas Giving Is the Year's Opportunity

ROSE stamped a sturdy oxford: "Don't you dare say again you have to give at Christmas!"

Ellis Marsh grinned at his sister. "All right. Where's the fun?"

Rose sat down and explained: "If you'd seen Joey and Betty Boggs last Christmas in their play suits, that I couldn't have given any other time of year, without Mrs. Boggs thinking it was charity! And what luck it was I could give Cousin Eleanor a vase for her car, when she's always taking me out in it."

"Hm—m. I might give old Bobby Green something for his car. He's saved me a lot of dull hours on the train. I never could think of a way to do him such a favor."

Rose smiled a little triumphantly and went on: "Then there are the girls at school that I would lose touch with if there were no Christmas. They appreciate my little gifts and appreciate Christmas cards, I can tell you."

"Well, if you're so clever, tell me how to make it up to my stenographer for keeping her late so many evenings."

"Bessie? Why, she'd be delighted if you'd get her a new typewriter. That would eliminate overtime and she could keep up her night school work."

"Tip-top! And I'm going to give the kid that caddied for me last summer the club he needs to round out his golf set. Then—Well, first, let's see that 'opportunity list' you were showing me."—Frances Grinstead.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Mistletoe Bough; Seventy-six Species

OUR grandmother used to sing the old English ballad about the mistletoe that hung on the castle wall and the "baron's retainers," who so blithely kept the Christmas holiday and the young bride who, weary of dancing, cried, "Tarry a moment, I'll hide, I'll hide!" We youngsters listened breathlessly and saucer-eyed as the story progressed and the lovely lady crept into the chest with the secret lock that went "snap" after she was inside—the joyful company seeing her never again. We were thrilled to our very souls! And then the tragic ending when her skeleton was found fifty years afterward, was almost more than our young, tender hearts could bear and, after each singing, we wept copiously. It is said that this quaint ballad was based upon a true story.

The mistletoe, lovely emblem of Yule, figured in song and story long before Christianity existed. English people, in particular, have woven many romantic myths centering in this interesting plant whose misty beauty and manner of growth lend themselves fittingly as themes for tales and legends. England is the true home of the mistletoe. In fact, its very name comes from the Anglo-Saxon, mistletan, in which "tan" means twig and "mistle," probably, mist, in the sense of fog, or gloom, because of the plant's prominence in the dark season of the year.

There are 76 species of mistletoe, our favorite Christmas decoration, and every one is parasitical.—Frances Marshall Morgan.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Monopolizing Papa

"Mother, I thought Santa was going to bring me a train and choo-choo for Christmas."

"Well, he did bring them to you, don't he?"

"Well, there's papa's, but where's mine?"

The City of Been

In Holland the story of the city of been is told every Christmas. This wonderful place was famous for its magnificence and beauty, and also for its wickedness and shamelessness. One day the whole city was swallowed up by the sea. It is said that every Christmas Eve the bells of the churches of the submerged city are heard to ring again.

Christmas Eve

Christmas Eve refers to the evening of December 24. The word "eve" in general means the evening before, from the Jewish mode of reckoning the day as beginning at sunset.

All He Wanted

Department Store Santa—And what do you want for Christmas, little boy?

Youngster—Nothin' but a three-step polyphase heterodyne regenerative unit and a reflex inductive oscillatory tube for my radio.—Juggler.

The Lonely Old Lady's Christmas Valentine

THE lonely old lady sat in the twilight as the evening star looked in through the window and wondered why she seemed so sad. The star was bright enough that Christmas Eve to guide anyone to gladness, but she who sat there did not appear to know it. There were yet a few sparks amid the ashes of the hearth fire, and warmth had not wholly departed from the room; there were points of light in the maze of memories that kept the past alive, and at heart the silent thinker was not cold; but darkness was creeping over solitude, and time was registering age, and the old lady was lonely.

There was a picture on the wall of one who had been the strength and joy of earlier days, but years had passed over his grave in a distant land.

There were other pictures looking down upon her with young and happy faces, but they were pictures of children who had blessed other homes, placed about to keep company with her dream children, and reminding her now again that she had none.

So the star might have known that there was reason for pensiveness as it tried to penetrate the gathering gloom and the mystery. But whether it learned the secret or not, it witnessed as it watched, a light in the dim room. For she had taken from a portfolio her most precious possession, and she was smiling upon it. It was an old valentine, the last that she had received from him who had never returned. It was inscribed "To My Valentine." Upon it sat Cupid, in a wreath of forget-me-nots, holding a high pyramid of large roses over a large, circular spider web, with two hearts entangled in it!

The star must have recognized that it was shining upon the deathlessness of love, and helping it to share the Christmas fellowship and cheer.—Christopher G. Hazard.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE DAY OF DAYS

RING out glad bells across the earth—Christmas has come again! Ring out the glad tidings from land to land, from shore to shore in peals of sounding joy, in crashing strains of tumultuous welcome. Christmas! the day of days! has come to cheer and gladden the earth again, to bring each and every one of us new hope and new faith. ¶ The old and the young, the grave and the gay, look forward to its coming with the same eagerness and delight, with the same confidence and optimism. For we never grow too old to catch the message of Christmas; each year but adds to the delight with which we greet it. ¶ Perhaps, as little children this delight manifested itself more plainly, yet it was not as deep, as heartfelt as that which comes as we grow older, for each Christmas has added unto itself so many dear associations, so many precious memories that we find ourselves treasuring the day more and more as the years go by. ¶ The love of those around our own home and hearth, the kind remembrance and good wishes of friends sweet, our friends, the host of unforgettable things that are ours at this time makes Christmas stand out in our memories as a day of happiness untold. ¶ Let the glad bells peal their tidings of joy—let holly and mistletoe harry everywhere—let merriment and thanksgiving and feasting prevail—for Christmas has come again!—Katherine Edelman.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Helping Santa Claus —Assistants Needed

HER children had had such a jolly Christmas. Their joy and delight had been a joy and delight to see. But that Christmas afternoon she heard of a story that saddened her. A little girl and a little boy had gathered a tree from the woods and had left it for Santa Claus to trim.

Eagerly Christmas morning they had gone down stairs to see the tree, but it was just as they had left it. Santa Claus had not come, and they had followed all the rules they had been told about calling up the chimney to him.

Their family were both poor and lacking in imagination. Struggle and ill health had driven any lurking imagination from them.

So she went that evening, her arms laden with tree decorations and odds and ends of candies and toys and asked if she might trim the tree. The next morning the children were told that Santa Claus had not forgotten them—he had had to dash over to the next town to do so much that he had been delayed. Santa Claus needs his assistants and no job in the world is much more fun than that of being an assistant to Santa Claus.—Mary Graham Bonner.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Christmas Greens

The custom of hanging evergreens in the house during the yuletide originally had a purpose beyond that of decoration. In olden days each kind of evergreen was believed to confer special blessings on those who passed beneath its boughs. To pass under holly insured good fortune throughout the year, bay meant victory, while laurel was supposed to impart a spirit of beauty and poetry.

But Once a Year

At Christmas play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.
—Tusser.

J. BRASQUIES

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Wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and Bright and Happy New Year

Best Wishes for a Merry Chirstmas and Happy New Year

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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Daly City Gift Shop

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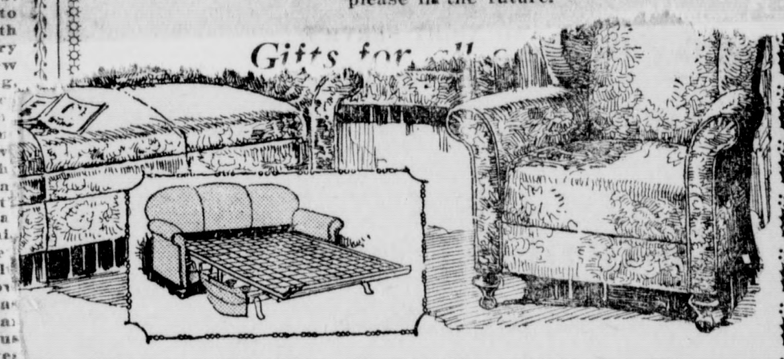
Extend their warmest greetings to their many friends for their generous custom in the past and assure them of the continued desire to please in the future.

Gifts for all



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suite on our Easy Terms.

I extend the S... Greetings to one and a...d

The New Supreme Musical Instrument

Peter's Lunch

DALY CITY

.. SEASON'S GREETINGS ..

Big Christmas Special in *Box Chocolates* - All Sizes

J. Hontales

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We extend the Greetings of the Season and invite the people of this vicinity to come and visit and inspect our Camp, so that they can tell and write their friends of the superior accommodations we afford the touring public.

Mission Auto Camp

At San Francisco's Gateway

Conveniently Located for All Points of Interest

J. L. VASEY, Owner

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THE COMMUNITY REALTY COMPANY

6398 MISSION STREET

Wishes to thank, at this time, the Daly City residents who have favored them with their business during 1926, and to extend to them a hearty good wish for Christmas and the coming year.

Season's Greeting to Our Friends and Patrons

BRICK BAKERY

B. H. GREWE

Fruit Cakes, Christmas Cakes, Mince Pies
Place your order early for Christmas Cakes

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Just a Few Christmas Specials

HEADQUARTERS FOR TREES AND WREATHS

Christmas Mixed Candy, 20c a pound. Bread 9c and 13c a Loaf
Mince Meat, 2 pounds for 45c. Special Mince Pies and Cakes
Special Preserves 65c (regular 80c). Cranberries, 15c a pound
Fresh Pasteurized Milk, 10c a Quart

Leave your orders here for Holiday TURKEYS and POULTRY
Have you seen our Premium Plan?

Daly City Market

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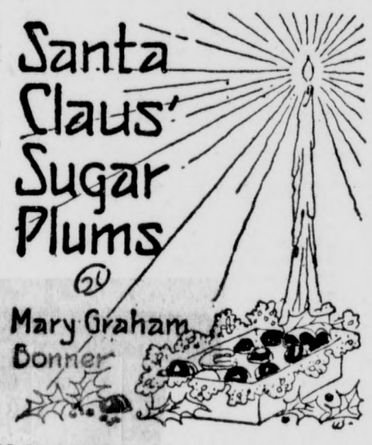
Santa Claus' Sugar Plums

By Mary Graham Bonner



IT HAD always been such a nice, deceptive way in which to speak of specially delicious and delectsweets—sugar plums.

er grandmother had called candies candied fruits and luscious bon- "sugar plums." And she had ys, because she liked candied s so particularly, called them ar plums."

had been seventeen years since e had first remembered hearing of ar plums." She had been three n, and her grandmother had said

Rose Had Been Very Busy Getting Ready for Christmas.

In the wise, wise way that grandmother always had of knowing what was what, "Yes, only Santa Claus knows how to get the choicest of sugar plums."

Rose was very busy getting ready for Christmas. It was a busy time in the family. There were mince pies to be made and plum puddings, and almonds to salt, and fudge to make, and wreaths to make, and bells to fix, and fresh candles to put in the candle-sticks—red candles at this time of the year.

It was a time for general cheer, and from Rose's family a great share of this cheer went forth.

It was not that they were wealthy. They were, in fact, the opposite.

But it was their great satisfaction that by hard work and great energy of spirit they could do a great deal in a small way for every one with whom they came in contact at this season of the year.

Every present, no matter how simple, was prettily wrapped. There was no condescension in their giving. To them it was a big part of their Christmas delight that they knew so many people with whom they could share their Christmas sacrifices and the result of the late hours they kept for weeks before Christmas in their innumerable small preparations. Saving was always such fun throughout the early autumn. Of what fun was saving if it were all to be forever hidden?

There were two presents awaiting Christmas morning for Rose to unwrap. They were for her and she had taken them in when they had arrived, but she had not opened them.

She was curious about these presents. She knew they would be quite simple, but one was from Billy and one was from Joe, and both Billy and Joe had lately been running a race, as it were, for Rose's acceptance of engagements, for her favors.

She liked Billy much better than she did Joe. She knew that Billy liked her. She knew that Joe liked her, too. She felt that Joe would always make her very comfortable, would always be very kind, very dutiful, and that she would always have to be dutiful, too.

Of course, that was all right. But she felt that with Billy she would want to make him so very happy, and with Joe, that it would be so much more of a duty.

Yet Joe was more reliable, he was less irresponsible, less spontaneous, and so much more exact. But Billy was such a dear!

She could label all Joe's good points. Billy's were less tangible, but they were there, all right, even if she couldn't name them.

She helped her mother with the last Christmas Eve touches, covered the fire over with ashes, put out the lights and finally went to bed.

The next morning she opened Joe's present first. Somehow she wanted to keep Billy's to the last, the way she had done with things when he was a child.

There was a little note with Joe's present, telling her what she knew he had been wanting to tell her for a long time—how much he thought of her, what a good wife he knew she would be—of that, he said, he was confident. And he hoped she would be of the same opinion about him. He would make her, he was quite sure, a good husband.

Then there was a word about the present. He had not known what to give her this year; he knew she had all of those things which, as their positions now were, were the only things he could give her, but his mother had suggested a very complete sewing-box.

There was no note with Billy's present. Just a card upon which he had written:

"I think you like these 'sugar plum' things. Merry Christmas." It was a wholly unreasonably large box of candied fruit.

Later Billy himself came around. What a dear he was! Oh, yes, Billy

"Crazy Present I Gave You," Billy Was Saying.

was a dear. And they had mistletoe, too, and Billy was grabbing her and was saying:

"Crazy present I gave you, but I know you like sugar plums; and, anyway, I had in mind a diamond ring, but just thought I'd speak to you about it first."

Billy had his own ideas. "Sugar plums." Joe had consulted his mother and there had been a sewing box. Oh, she couldn't tell just why, perhaps, but she did love Billy and she didn't love Joe. Perhaps it was because Billy was just a dear.

"The 'sugar plums' win," she said, and I'd love the diamond ring."

Billy didn't quite understand the first part of her sentence, but he did the last—and, after all, that was all that was necessary!

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AND STILL THEY COME

The following new residents were added to Daly City's growing list during the past week:

F. J. Axtman, 1027 Hanover street.
H. Balckwood, Oliver street.
John Scott, 428 Bellevue street.
S. Gomer, 143 Hillcrest Drive.
F. E. Arneaud, 440 Bellevue street.
A. Anderson, 38 Bepler street.
C. S. Villa, 116 Flournoy street.
A. P. Andresen, 29 Peoria street.
L. K. Donnellan, 185 Flournoy street.
M. L. Sanders, 518 Bellevue street.
Thos. Dolphin, 369 Frankfort street.
C. Haddan, 948 Hanover street.
S. W. Stone, 148 Winchester street.
W. G. King, 369 San Mateo
John S. Erikson, 352 S avenue.
L. Stephens, 56 Woo
U. F. Watkins, avenue.
M. McEntte

are remembered only for unselfish deeds. Think of the bereaved ones and make them a friendly visit or say a cheering word to them. Such kind acts will be written down in the book of life to stand forever, in your behalf.

Forget pains, losses, cares, disappointments, but not your duties, and have a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

treaties.

In these treaties the Indians ceded their rights of possession to the United States in return for certain goods, land reservations, and educational opportunities.

Frederick G. Collett, the executive representative of the Indian Board of Co-operation, Inc., explained the work of the board in its endeavors to gain remedial legislation for the Indians of California. Mr. Collett, who has spent the past sixteen years in work among these Indians, is now bending every effort to gain early passage of a bill known as the California Court of Claims Bill, No. H. R. 8036. This bill was framed by the late Congressman John E. Raker of California, who knew the needs of the Indians of California from a close and sympathetic study. The bill was first in in the Sixty-sixth C introduced in th According to this bill has

City and vicinity will find at line of Holiday Groceries— ed for "the Dinner" at prices that at at the down town stores and markets.

are a few reminders. The prices on them ght, you can feel assured.

All Kinds of Nuts — Fruits and Vegetables
Dates and Figs — All Kinds of Spiced Peel
Dried Fruits — Raisins and Currents
Canned Fruits — Cakes and Biscuits

EVERYTHING IN GROCERIES
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Daly City, California

The Season's Greetings to One and All

Give your earnest consideration in buying your Holiday Groceries For Quality and Right Price see

Vireno's Market

Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Home-made Ravioli and Taliarini

Orders Taken and Delivered

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In MARBLE AND GRANITE of every description and design

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EVENINGS 6:00 TO 9:00

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DENTIST

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this year

e can express our greetings to in no better way than promising eep your gas and electric service early perfect as possible.

o when your Holiday dinners cooking merrily on your gas or tric range, you'll then know our

The Season's Greetings..

If you are in the market for a Buffet, specialize in that line. All sizes made to order. Complete finish with hardware and glass. Prices to Suit you.

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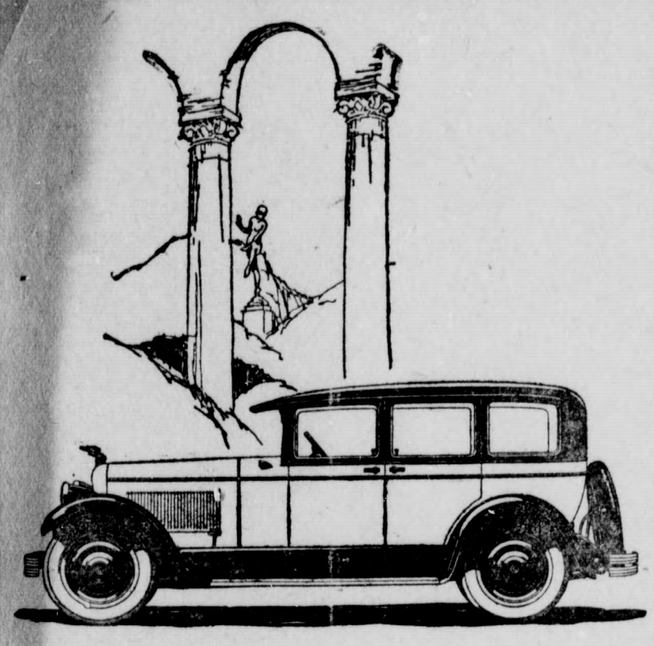

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Studebaker Standard Six Custom Sedan

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f. o. b. factory, fully equipped, including disc wheels, 4-wheel brakes and no-draft ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker)

See These New Cars on Display at

BILL'S GARAGE

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STUDEBAKER

CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR THE SHUT-INS

Christmas cheer will be carried to n Francisco's shut-ins in the form elaborate entertainment under the rection of the San Francisco Civic sociation. At Fort Scott, the Bur-game Players will present a three play with Miss Florence Hyde as stess for the day. In the Red oss Hut at Letterman hospital, a vy of pretty young amateurs from rls' high school will present a ree act opera, "A Bit of Blarney," der the direction of Miss Minette Ker. Mrs. Sarah Re se will be tess to the boys who are too sick go home for Christmas. At catraz Island, Kirby Kiddies' Re-ew, with Harold Kirby directing, please the prisoners. Chaplain omas L. Kelley of the disciplinary acks has charge of the Island's tmas arrangements.

he Albert Pike Orpheus Club will ke a tour of the hospitals, includ-g St. Luke's, Letterman and the arine hospital, singing the time-nored Christmas carols.

At Mare Island Navy Yard, a special Christmas program will be presented by the Civic Association, under the personal leadership of Mrs. Talma Zetta Wilbur, including a one act play, "The American Boy," given by the Theatre Arts Club.

For the patients too ill to go to the Red Cross Hut, a gay music and dancing review will be given in the wards of the Letterman hospital, and a "Musical Afternoon" at the Marine hospital, Mrs. H. Roy Stovel directing.

FATHER'S OPINION

The following is considered one of the best jokes sprung at the Teachers' Institute:

A fond father and a loving mother were at the depot bidding their son good-bye after he had completed his high school and collegiate courses. While the boy was stepping on the train, the mother turned to the father and said: "Our boy is leaving us." And the father replied promptly: "Yes, and he is not leaving us very much."

455 Niantic Avenue Daly City, California

Horace F. Fellows

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Linoleum that leads in all the qualities you look for: In high luster and finish, in attractiveness and exclusiveness of pattern, in brilliant coloring, in long service, in exceptional value for your money. It's here!

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EXCELSIOR FLOOR COVERING CO.

1697 MISSION STREET PHONE RANDOLPH 3469

The Community Supper Really Like Christmas

"THESE community suppers are always so stupid!" declared a pretty girl to a small group around her. "I wish we could put some pep and fun into this one and give the people a good time. Something really like Christmas, and not so dull."

The others looked dubious and scratched their heads. "What'll we do?" they asked.

"I know!" declared the pretty girl. "Just got the idea. Now, listen everyone! Why not imitate the way they used to do in olden times? A minstrel in the gallery, lots of minstrels! Singing and playing on horns and things! Hide them by screens covered with greens. Let the people get seated at the tables, then all pipe up with old songs every one knows. Dress the minstrels in gay colors. Then have them come down the stairs singing and playing. Let them wind among the tables. Have a jester in front joking and making fun. A real old English custom. It will help a lot and give the diners a good time."

"And," added another, fired with enthusiasm, "red candles on the tables, wreaths at all the windows, waitresses with red ribbons about their heads and a sprig of holly tucked over one ear."

"Not to mention," laughed a third, "a dinner of roast turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, rolls, coffee and mince pie!"

"Right-o!" said the rest.

And so it was done. The very merriest community supper that was ever given in that town.—Patience Eden.

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Sing Heigh-Ho! Unto The Christmas Holly

NOTHING quite so typifies the spirit of Christmas as a bough of beautiful, glistening foliaged and scarlet-berried holly. Holly seems the quintessence of Yule and should and generally does occupy the place of honor in Christmas decorations.

There are states where the holly isn't to be found in great abundance. In some sections of the South a limited supply must be made to serve the purpose. For profuse decorations other greens fashioned from sprays of Irish yew whose fan-like and lacy foliage is ideal for this use; and, too, there are the beautiful, waxy leaves from the magnolia as well as cedar.

But the holly bough, of course, of all Christmas green is the loveliest and most popular, not only here but in other lands and in France, in particular, as Brittany grows it in quantities. The holly is of slow growth and propagated by seed which do not germinate until the second year. We think of holly berries always as being red, but some kinds bear yellow fruit, some white, and others even black.

The holly has a commercial value that isn't generally known. Its even-grained and hard wood is ivory white and is used for inlaying and as an ebony substitute for teapot handles and other articles, when stained. The leaves are used in medicine.—Frances Marshall Morgan.

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Some Hubbies Are Brave

She—What were you thinking of giving me for Christmas, hubby?

He—I was thinking of some nice warm woolen stockings, dear.

First Christmas Trees

Christmas trees became popular in the United States about the same time that they were introduced into England. In England the first Christmas trees were set up in the royal palace of St. James at the time Queen Victoria married the prince consort, in 1840.

Christmas Comes

Heads of families think it is remarkable what a short time there is between Christmases.

The Christmas Tree

It requires the sweet adaptability of the child mind to enable its recent admirers to revel in a bonfire made of the Christmas tree.

Eat It by the Ton

Twelve hundred tons of plum pudding are consumed in London at Christmas.

Start Day Early

In Finland it is a custom to attend church services at five o'clock on Christmas morning.

2211 - 2221 MISSION ST. "Buy Right At Starlight" between 18TH & 19TH

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Complete Home Furnishers Phone Valencia 4366

FACTS FOR FLIERS

For the purpose of furnishing information concerning weather conditions to fliers along commercial airways, the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture since July of this year has inaugurated a service at twenty different places. The service includes observations of upper winds by means of small "pilot" balloons.

These observations are as a rule taken a short time before the planes are scheduled to make their flights. The information enables pilots to select the most favorable altitude for flight, or the least unfavorable altitude in case head winds prevail at all levels.

An important feature of the service is the transmission of weather reports from point to point along the airways. The places at which service has been inaugurated were selected by the Department of Commerce, the Post Office Department, and the Department of Agriculture as those best located for the purpose. This service has been established under the provisions of the Air Commerce Act of 1926.

WHY HE NEEDED TICKET

It is not unusual for great thinkers to be absent-minded. But Dwight Morrow's friends love to twit him about predicaments in which he finds himself because of this characteristic. They tell this one:

Some time ago he boarded a train leaving New York City. When the conductor came along, Mr. Morrow couldn't find his ticket. Distractedly he hunted through all his pockets, searched the floor, got up from his seat. He looked much distressed. The conductor recognized him, assured him that it was all right, and that he would return later. To relieve the situation he said jokingly, "I guess anyway, Mr. Morgan would be good for it."

Morrow paused in his search, eyed the conductor, and then gave vent to this:

"Ticket? Who cares anything about the ticket? The trouble is I can't remember where I am going."—Forbes Magazine.

Let the Record do your printing.

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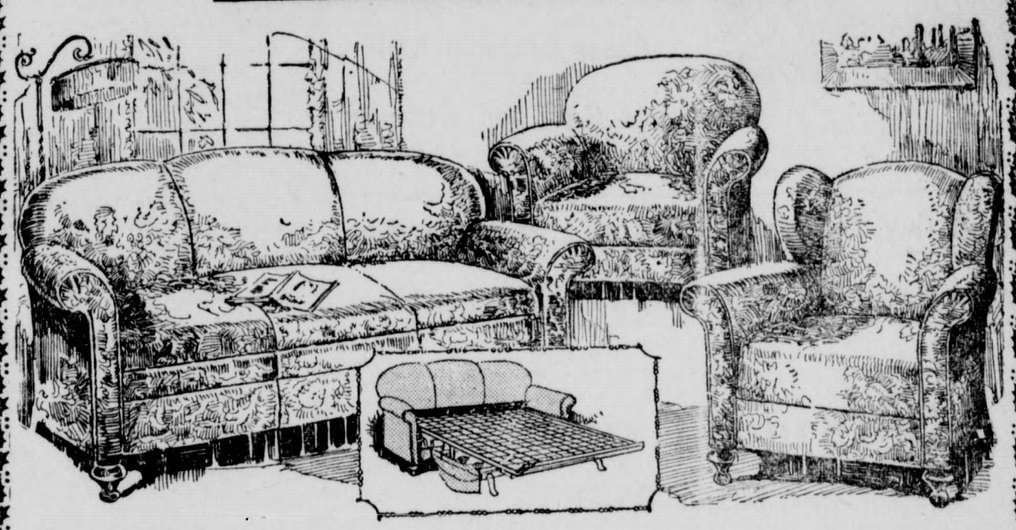
REDLICK-NEWMAN CO.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
Southeast Corner - 17th and Mission Sts.

Xmas Gifts on Credit



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Three-Piece Bed-Chesterfield Set $159

Large chesterfield, opens up into full size bed, equipped with non-sagging link fabric spring; holds mattress and bedding when closed. Spring constructed seats and backs in all pieces. Set consists of chesterfield bed, large wing chair and arm chair. All pieces upholstered in velour. Choice of popular colors.

Open an account and pay for this suite on our Easy Terms.

The Redlick-Newman Co. is Brunswick Mission Headquarters

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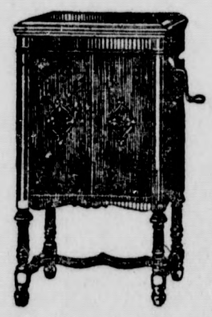
The New Supreme Musical Instrument

The New Brunswick musical instruments are as much superior to all other phonographs as electricity is superior to lamp light.

For the first time you can hear a truly faithful reproduction of the human voice, in all its naturalness. Visit our Brunswick Department and hear this wonderful New Musical Instrument.



The Seville

An attractive model, finished either in Adam Brown Mahogany or Walnut.

$125

Use our liberal payment service

The Best Musical Instrument for the home since the piano

Lamps and Shades

Complete

$15 to $50

Charge It!

Great Values in Rugs

9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs $25.00
9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs $29.85
9x12 Axminster Rugs $34.50

Pay $1.00 a week

End Table

Mahogany or walnut finish... $3.95

Charge It!

150 Smoking Stands

Mahogany Finish

$1.25 each

No Mail or Phone Orders

Ready! A remarkable assemblage of Table Scarfs, Tapestry Scarfs, trimmed with velour and gold braid. $2.45
Exquisite Velvet Tie and Dye Scarfs from $10
Beautiful Fancy Silk Sofa Pillows ..... $3.50 to $10

Charge It, if You Wish—Pay in January

Redlick-Newman Co.---Mission at 17th St.

The Pioneer Furniture Credit Store of the Mission

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

By MARTHA WORST

Mrs. R. Smith is reported on the sick list.

Dave Campbell has started to build a five room bungalow on Santa Cruz avenue.

A whist game will be held every Monday afternoon in Eagles Hall. Game starts at 2 o'clock sharp.

Tommy Symes, of 115 Hillcrest Drive, is reported as seriously ill.

Irene Frohm was operated on for chronic appendicitis last Tuesday at St. Luke's hospital.

Christmas trees for everyone are to be seen in the stores in Daly City. It is hoped that every home will have one that will be loaded heavily by a generous Santa Claus.

Miss Esther Ehlert, of Burlingame, a former resident of Daly City, visited old friends here last Tuesday.

Mrs. O'Rourke gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. A. Gehringer last Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. Gehringer's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Handy, of 45 San Pedro avenue, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy, born at St. Lukes' hospital on December 1.

The Associated Firemen of San Mateo county will hold their next regular meeting at San Bruno, December 21. All firemen please take notice.

J. L. Brown and son Ralph have been very busy this week renovating Mr. Brown's house on Theta avenue. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Westcamper during their stay in the city.

Prof. and Mrs. D. F. Gatchell and family, of Centerville, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Gatchell during the week, as Prof. Gatchell was attending the Teachers' Institute in the city.

H. C. Joscelyn's new house in the Crocker Tract is fast assuming shapely proportions. Mr. Joscelyn always builds a No. 1 house. This will be like its predecessors, a fine home for someone.

The Sunday school of the Methodist church is to have its Christmas entertainment next Thursday, December 23, at 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome to come and see Santa and the entertainment that evening.

A. Gehringer returned Sunday evening from a hunting trip on the ranch of A. Bria, at Hickman, Cal., a former resident of Daly City. Mr. Gehringer returned with a good bag of game after an especially successful expedition.

Mrs. J. Crabapple, of 2396 San Jose avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor A. Crabapple, to Mr. Clarence A. Erickson, of 169 South Park avenue, Daly City. The wedding will take place early in the spring.

Mrs. Josie Frary has decided to keep her Americanization class at the night school in session except during the week of Christmas. She desires to give her boys every opportunity to perfect themselves in an elementary knowledge of our government.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bonham were able to bring their little son, Lawrence, home from the hospital, where he has been for the past two weeks, afflicted with erysipelas in his face and head, on Thursday of this week, and it was a very glad home-coming indeed.

H. B. Adelson, formerly of Daly City, was in the city visiting last week, and on his way home, while getting off the street car, was struck by an automible. He was taken to Mt. Zion's hospital. His many friends hope he will soon be around again, none the worse for his accident.

This is a quiet week around the schools. The children seem to have disappeared. All the teachers, dressed in their best, are away at the Institute, hearing excellent lectures and fine examples of singing, also meeting all of their friends who teach in the Bay counties.

Miss H. Bloom, who lives at the corner of Shakespeare and Rhine street, reports that some one has been taking shrubs and bushes from her property, and ironically suggests that they come and get the rest of them, including the broomsticks that are holding them up.

M. Sheehan's new house on Templeton avenue, near Mission street, is nearly completed. He will have his real estate office on the lower fl..., where he will be glad to meet all the people who desire information in relation to property prospects in this city.

At their last meeting the Native Sons re-elected their present officers for another term, with the understanding that each one will work hard for a constantly increasing membership during 1927. El Carmelo Parlor No. 256 has a good field in which to secure candidates, and with a little effort the membership can easily be increased to a large extent.

The whist party of the General Pershing school took place in the Daly City Auditorium last Tuesday evening. The weather turned out to be favorable, giving the people an opportunity to attend, and a very large gathering was present. Mrs. E. L. Hassett and the other teachers are very grateful for the popular support that was extended them. A very tidy sum was realized.

The reception that was given to the grand officers by the members of Olive Grove No. 116, United Ancient Order of Druids, at Colma last Friday night, turned out to be an important occasion. Several grand officers were present and spoke in the highest complementary terms of Olive Grove. Three new members were initiated and a first class spread was generously patronized.

CHILD IS KILLED BY STREET CAR

Sorrow came into the home of former residents of Daly City when Walter Kreutberg, aged 3, was run down and killed by a street car at Sixteenth and Capp street, last Saturday.

The child was on his way to a store with a penny clutched tight in his hand, it being his intention to buy a marble. He was accompanied by his brother, Robert, aged 6. The little fellow broke away from his brother, in his eagerness to get to the store, and dashed into the street, when the fatal accident occurred.

Witnesses said that the child ran from behind a parked auto at the curb, and that the motorman of the street car had no time to apply the brakes. The boy was so tightly pinned beneath the trucks of the car that firemen, who were called to the scene of the accident, were forced to jack up the car to remove the body. The boy was dead when taken out from underneath the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kreutberg, Sr., and their family formerly lived on Flournoy street, and were well known in Daly City. Their many friends and former neighbors in this city extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

PIONEER OF DALY CITY SUDDENLY PASSES AWAY

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to Mrs. J. O'Brien and family, in the sudden death of Jack O'Brien. He was the idolized father of John, Edward, Edna and Lucile O'Brien, and loving step-father of Stanley Thomas, and beloved brother of Martin O'Brien. He was 50 years of age, and was one of Daly City's oldest pioneers. He was a member of the South of Market Street Boys. He bore the reputation of being a good-natured, dependable father, and husband, and a loyal citizen. The funeral was held Wednesday, December 15, at 9:45 a. m., from the new mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., 6154 Mission street, thence to St. Maximus church, where a requiem high mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

ST. MAXIMUS CHURCH

A special musical program has been arranged for Christmas night. The first Christmas service will be a solemn high mass sung at midnight. Morning services on Christmas day at the same time as on Sundays, 6:30 a. m., 8 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. The church will be beautifully decorated for the occasion. An entirely new musical program of exceptional merit is being arranged by the organist, Mrs. Roy Kelly, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Frier, Mrs. Laureta Johnson and Miss Stanley as vocalists.

Next Tuesday evening, December 21, the regular monthly meeting of the St. Maximus Altar Society will take place in the club rooms, adjoining the church. The first item on the evening program will be the installation of Mrs. Angela Johnson as the presiding lady for the ensuing six months. New officers for the other positions will be elected. An address by Dr. Irene Tognazzini, M. D., graduate of Stanford, who has specialized in children's diseases in several European universities will be one feature of the evening.

The baptistry chapel decorations, which were paid for by Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Perry, was dedicated to commemorate the Baptism of Christ in the Jordan. The dedication services took place last Sunday evening.

CHRISTMAS TREE AND PLAY NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING

On Wednesday evening, December 22, the Christian Endeavor Society of the Grace Presbyterian church will give a play, together with the Sunday school, and the public is cordially invited to attend. A Christmas tree will be in connection with the entertainment and a general good time is planned.

The title of the play is "A Happy Catastrophe," and the members of the cast are as follows:

William Byron, father...E. Blaylock
Jayne Byron, mother...K. McKeown
Phil Byron, son.....G. Teel
Beverly Byron, daughter...M. Swan
Smithers, butler.....Howard Roof

Harold Fischer, Lawrence Vireno and Henry and Edward Blaylock attended the competitive drill between the California, Oakland and Alameda Order of DeMolay. The drill was sponsored by the Burlingame order. California order won because of their superiority along all lines.

DALY CITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Jones, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
7:00 to 7:45 p. m.—Epworth League.
8:00 to 8:45 p. m.—Church services.
All who have no church home are invited to worship with us.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who have extended words of condolence and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement, the death of Mrs. Ruby Violet Banfield.
CHRISTOPHER BANFIELD AND FAMILY

WAXED FLOWERS for sale, all colors, made to order. Telephone Randolph 8664.

FOR SALE—Six-room corner bungalow, good as new; wall bed; sun all day; marine view; easy terms; save $1,000. Corner West Lake and Willits.

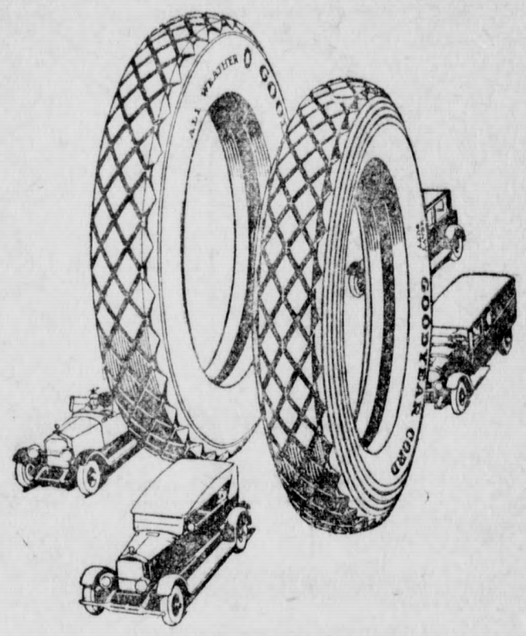
LOST—Between Los Olivos avenue and library, a blazer sweater; also a pair of glasses. Return to 231 Los Olivos avenue. Reward.

FOR SALE—House and two lots. 479 Niantic avenue.

Daly City whist game every Friday evening at Eagles' Hall. Quick and snappy game. Score cards, 25 cents.

ST. MAXIMUS CHURCH

Daly City, California.
Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor
Morning services, 6:30, 8 and 1 o'clock.
Evening services, 8 o'clock.



Follow the Crowd

When you get around to buy a tire, no matter whether price or quality is your first consideration, you can make a safe, certain selection by doing what the largest single group of car owners in the world does—Buy a GOODYEAR.

More people ride on GOODYEAR tires than any other kind.

We wish all our friends and customers a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

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INSURANCE
Homes Financed if Your Lot is Clear

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Madame Rosteau
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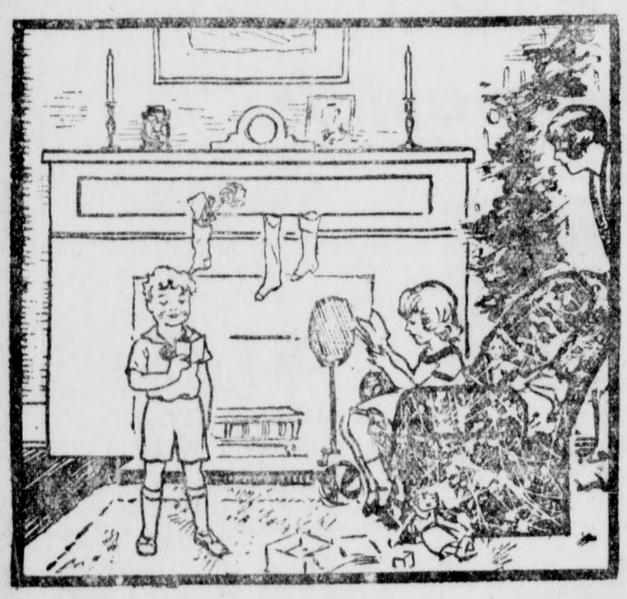
Formerly located at 2977 Washington Street

IT'S GREAT TO HAVE MONEY IN THE BANK



The Best of All Christmas Gifts!

Teach the children that *it's great to have money in the bank!* Let Santa bring them, not only the usual toys, but a better and more enduring gift—a Christmas nest-egg *of money in the bank!*

Let Christmas, this year, implant the saving habit that spells lifetime success!

LIBERTY BANK
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The control of this bank is owned by
Bancitaly Corporation
Capital and Surplus $90,000,000
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With Booths
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DALY CITY & COLMA

Automobile Dealers' Association

wish to extend to the people of Daly City, Colma and vicinity their best wishes for a

Merry Christmas

and a

Prosperous New Year

A. A. Garage	Chrysler
Dave Arata	Dodge
Bill's Garage	Studebaker
M. Belli Motor Co.	Ford and Lincoln
Felix Bortes	Repairing
California Auto	Paige
Colma Garage	Chevrolet
Colma Motor Car Co.	Buick
Jefferson Motors	Paige
General Vulcanizing Works	Pontiac and Oakland
Mission Auto Sales Service	Willys-Knight
Mission Auto Repair Shop	Chrysler
National Auto Repair Shop	Hudson and Essex
Owl Garage	Repairing

THE RELISH

BILL, *of* THE RELISH

wishes to extend his

Best Wishes to the People of Daly City, Colma and the entire community for the coming year and wishes to thank them for their past patronage

At the Relish you will always find the best Bread, Pies and Cakes

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Our Friends and Customers

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LIABILITY
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PLATE GLASS

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